InVariousCouncils

Sponsorship of Move Is

Taken by Murray, Who,

Rumor Says, Will

Remain Leader

Atlantic City, N. J. Nov. 16 (49)

-The C.I.O. has taken action to

control any left wing activities in

week's convention with less ten-

They had assurance that at

least one trouble spot was

They were convinced that Philip

Murray now intends to remain

Murray himself sponsored yes-

terday's action by the C.I.O. Executive Board. New rules were

adopted requiring the 286 city and state councils to "confine

their activities and statements to

issues of local and state concern

and to matters of general policy

that have been passed upon by

Murray said to reporters that "strangers" using "destructive

thority to suspend after a hearing

a council or an officer of a coun-cil. The president has authority

cused council pending a hearing

terly-leuging

The proposal was especially

McEntee's 13th Report

smoothed over and disposed of.

sion in the air.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 16, 1946.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Teachers Ask New Laboratory Administration Seeks to Hold 40,000 Salary Minimums, Asks Fund Miners to Contract Declared Binding;

Representatives Tell State Group Situation Is 'Desperate' for Pedagogues; Dr. Ward Is Keynoter at Hearing

Woodstock Building Is

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 16 UP members privately described "as Governor Dewey's Education Com-Saroff, a physics teacher in Wil-title faced plenty of reading to-bur H. Lynch High School, told bur H. Lynch High School, told of his 13 years' experience, his agrants for higher teachers' master's degree, and a take home planes and more state aid to salary of \$47.63 a week.

pescribing the situation as The pare essentials, he said.

Perhaps you are asking yourteachers' represen-Triesperate, asked yesterday for imales along. I'll tell you. I sell shoes on mediate allocation of \$100,000,000 Friday and Saturday nights. On bail-pillion surplus fund. They asked also that the \$126,000,000

fork city and \$2,400 in upstate ed the keynote in outlining what other examinations. milies: a long-term state he described as a critical teacher id program: safeguards prevent shortage, the need for larger salng communities from using state aries to keep old teachers and at-

New Storm Moves

Along the Rockies

Hampers Rescue Efforts

of Marooned Families

now already on the ground, and

aid would cause heavy livestock

only to have new drifts close it

With many families not heard

from for two weeks, relief workers leared further deaths like that of

rs. Kate (Grandma) Taylor, 87.

e aged woman died of exposure 30 minutes after her daughter

reached her isolated home near

Kar al where she spent four days

alone, burning furniture and rugs

then unable to reach coal buried

Army weasels making mercy

ree miles an hour and plane

anch have been dropping food packages to humans and hay to

westock were grounded at Colo

sentative, arrived from St. Louis

Bus travel was halted and traffic

as maintenance crews

Tived at a snail's pace over high-

worked to keep the main arteries

Notices Are Given

Two Killed in Crash

here that injured four others.

valley, and Mrs. Edna

New York, Nov. 16 (49-Pan

White Red Cross disaster repre-

under the snow.

to direct operations.

the January 30.

in Colorado

Offered

Addition of Sanitary Lewis May Face Prosecution Under Law and Extra Work Are Cited for Supervisors C.I.O. Takes Move

Reports Are Given To Control Leftists

Ellenville Hospital Asks \$2,500 Be Minimum From Board

Annual reports from various orwith ganizations and officials of the he said county were received Friday evening at an adjourned meeting Among them was the report of mediate anocación the state's Monday and Tuesday nights. I the director of the City of Kingston Laboratory and a request that its state and city councils, and Benjamin F. Feinberg, Senate the annual contribution from the C.I.O. leaders today faced next asked also that the size, occurring asked also that the samual state aid be doubled.

With thousands of words and with thousands of manuscripts, 130 in the present emergency situates of manuscripts, 130 in the present emergency situates and the samual size of additional to \$15,000 because of momos of industriples, and the present emergency situ-spokesmen virtually swamped the ation and in the long-term devel-opposition at a public hearing in opment of education." opment of education."
Dr. Charles C. Ward, Platts-They suggested state-mandated burgh, president of the New York lishment of a Sanitary Chemistry hey suggested State Main New State Teachers Association, sound- Department of milk, water and

A request was also received from the Veterans Memorial Hos- president despite rumors to the pital at Ellenville for the usual ducation funds for other than tract newcomers, and the neces-schools, and relief for those sity for a long-term state aid pro-munication from Robert V. Stapleshools, and reflet for those shools in cities held to a two per gram "storing up in fat years for the lean years."

Jack Saroff of Amsterdam, N. Y., wound up the hearing with a speech which several committee

Sity for a long-term state aid proton, president of the Board of Managers, suggested that this be the "minimum." Supervisor Kelb speaking to the communication stated that the hospital served the entire southern Ulster territory,

never turned away anyone in need that have been p and while the former contributions the national C.I.O. had been deeply appreciated, it would be splendid if the Board of Supervisors could increase the amount to \$3,000 this year. The hospital managers are visited the propaganda" have often moved into those councils. Supervisors could increase the hospital managers are putting on a drive to raise funds to erect a new 40 bed wing and already \$60,new 40 bed wing and already \$60.

ODO had been raised toward the any of its officers.

The ghost of winter also made that \$40,000 be transferred from the Road Fund and credited to the snow removal fund. Carried.

A motion that \$50,000 be raised League inc. of New York in a Road Fund to match that sum anti-Communists like James Carey, permanent Woodstock location which is contributed by the state C.IO. secretary-treasurer; Emil under the Lowman Act went over until next session under the

Inspection Is Asked

An invitation was received from and where many families still are them use of the facilities for a berculosis Hospital, inviting the nearly all of them were present. tractor-trailer on the 9-W bypass plasma recently sold inadvertently members of the Board to make its annual inspection of the hospi- der the leadership of Murray, bittal on December 4. In the annual report of Dr. J. have composed their differences

> tory, he called attention to the front at a time of grave econgreat increase in work done at the omic problems. laboratory and stated that the It means, too, that the argunext year it was intended to estiment over city and state councils tablish a Sanitary Chemistry Detaction and state councils are considered as a superconduction and state councils and state councils and state councils are considered as a superconduction and state councils and state councils are considered as a superconduction and state considered as a superconduction partment which would be in flare on the floor of the conven- internal injuries. ent building is available but the final, cost of equipment and operation. Murray, in a news conference, cost of equipment and operation for the year would be approximately \$15,000. In asking that the year, Dr. Taylor called attention ger cities. Nor would be name the imbursed one half by the state for

moneys which it appropriates and therefore the \$3,000 increase would cost the taxpayers only a net of \$1,500. The request was referred to the committee on appropriations.

In submitting his annual report Burial will be in St. Agnes cemetary to the Board of Supervisors Frittery.

The honorary bearers are expropriations. propriations.

came from the students them-selves. They liked the Ulster county artist village and have

Missing Airliner Buried in Snow



A portion of Western Air Lines plane which vanished early November 13 with 11 persons aboard lies buried beneath the snow at the point indicated by an arrow on the slope of a mountain 50 miles north of Burbank, Calif. Note broken and charred trees. (AP Wirephoto)

May Crack Long Trieste Deadlock Molotov Shows Signs

Red Concessions

of Making Effort to Meet Stand on Trieste Police

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER New York, Nov. 16 (A)-Several concessions by Soviet Foreign administration, in a toe to toe Minister V. M. Molotov prompted showdown fight with defiant John Big Four diplomats today to make L. Lewis, sought grimly today to guarded assertions that the for- hold 400,000 soft coal miners to a ign ministers council was at the government contract the Attorney point of breaking its months old General says is binding. deadlock over Trieste.

among the big four foreign min- his contention that he can and isters last night, Molotov showed will terminate the contract next signs, according to persons in the Wednesday midnight, halting promeeting, of making a serious ef-duction at the 3,300 governmentfort to meet American, British and operated mines. French insistence on putting Prieste police under control of the Inited Nations Security Council. Secretary of State James F.

Byrnes and British Foreign Minster Bevin declared repeatedly them to keep on mining coal. that only by having a police force independent of the locally elected mined not to put Lewis in the role government could the United of "martyr" those concerned with Nations be sure of protecting the the fuel crisis spoke of independence of Trieste and the rights of its two nationalities talian and Yugoslav.

Byrnes declared the whole issue which is the great block in the ernment. way of an Italian peace treaty "is the question of who is to hire and

fire the police force.

Molotov, responding to proposals by Deputt French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve De Murville,

That the proposed governor of Trieste-a direct agent of the the United Mine Workers do not right to appoint the police chief upon the recommendation of the local council of government.

That he had no objection to having the police chief direct the recruiting of the police force.

That the governor should have a veto over adminstrative as well as legislative actions of the local government-another way of recognizing that he should have ac- a 37-day supply of fuel on hand, tual supreme power.

point in the discussion that the police chief should be subordinate to the governor in an emergency affecting the independence of the recovery of 2,000 cases in one Trieste territory and that the warehouse and indirectly to the governor would decide when emergency action was necessary.

ency action was necessary.

The meeting last night broke up ithout any formal agreement on So did two appeals for him to without any formal agreement on anything despite the informal acquiescence expressed by Molotov on points raised by Couve De Murville.

course of the discussion, however, said that it represented considerable progress over previous debates on the same subject and that the session (at 4 p. m. E.S.T. to-day might produce a real break.

Food to Go to Alaska

Edmonton, Alta., Nov. 16 (P)-W. J. Eveleigh of the Alaska Highway Control said last night that 21 trucks would leave Seattle, Wash., November 19 loaded with supplies anti-labor legislation and the re-to ease the food shortage in Alas- peal of all existing protective la-

Lame Duck Congress May Be Called Into Session to Pass New

Supplies Are Low

Nation's Coal Stock Is Good Only for 37 Days, Is Report

Washington, Nov. 16 (49)-The No official was telling just what

In a three-hour informal debate will be done if Lewis persists in But there was talk that for a

starter Secretary of the Interior Krug may take to the radio, tell the miners their chief's maneuver has no legal justification and ask Although represented as deter-

Possible action under the Smith-Connally Act, which provides a year in prison and a \$5,000 fine for inciting a strike against the gov-

A special session of the lame duck Congress to enact new laws forbidding strikes in so vital an

industry as coal mining.
The Lewis position, however, is that there simply will be no valid contract in existence after the termination time he

-- should have the | WOLK WITHOUT a contract. Here he clashes head-on with Attorney General Clark, who advised Secretary of the Interior Krug yesterday the contract is

binding for as long as the government runs the mines. Supply for 37 Days

Underscoring the gravity of the situation, the solid fuels adminis-tration said the nation has only compared with the 42-day stock just before last spring

two-month walkout A proposal by Krug that Lewis negotiate with the mine operators for 60 days for a contract under which the diggings could go back to private operation, meanwhile

reconsider—the first by President Truman in a public statement emphasizing "the desire of 140,000, Diplomats familiar with the peace," and the second by Krug

in a formal letter to Lewis. K. C. Adams, editor of the U.M.W. journal charged that "forces of intrigue" are seeking to stail "until such a time and under such conditions as would stage a blowup during the first days of

the new Congress.' "The operators, along with other business and political interests, have planned to make the coaiwage issue the basis for pressing peal of all existing protective labor laws, Adams said in an edi-

torial. Krug's letter to the miner's chieftain late yesterday, quoting a formal opinion from the at-torney general, said "you are without power to terminate this contract with the government."

Lewis Stands Firm

Lewis stood by his contention that the phrasing of the contract permitted him to call it off on due notice. As for the proposal to negotiate with the operators, he already had told Krug:

"The mine workers do not propose to deal with parties who have no status under that contract. We do not propose to be driven like dumb beasts to the slaughter of slow strangulation envisioned by your proposal and the operators' well-known and long used tactics of evasion and delay.

"We call upon you to honor your contract. The government's viewpoint in

declining to talk new wage-hour terms with Lewis was explained y Mr. Truman in his statement, which said:

"The abandonment of wage and price controls requires the immediate resumption of normal collective bargaining between management and labor without gov-ernment substitution for either

Strike Appears Certain A strike four days hence ap

peared certain unless: Lewis accepts Krug's proposal for the 60-day truce, which the President called "eminently fair to both mine workers and opera-

Krug and the government back

Students Next Step to Secure Property Rights of the Kingston Water

"That doesn't provide me the bare essentials," he

selves how I do manage to get

Denver, Nov. 16 (49)-A new was completed Friday when Herform swent south along the Rock- man Gottfried, owner of the s today, blanketing Montana and buildings at the former N.Y.A. Wyoming with snow and hamper- project, signed an agreement

marooned and much livestock is 10-year period, rent free.

weakened by two weeks without food.

The Weather Bureau said the smow would be light, but predicted strong winds that would drift the the strong winds that would drift the the strong winds that would drift the strong winds with the strong winds with the strong winds the strong winds with the strong winds with the strong winds winds with the strong winds w

today that the Board has received ass. The storm centered along no communication from the Art he eastern slope of the mountains. Student League requesting per-It came on the heels of the third

we weeks, bringing death to 18 Snow and wind, originating from cold air mass that came out of the west, gave the blizzard-swept

indicated the Water Board would act on any communication as soon

Board Officials

now already on the ground, and william Van Etten, chairman of the Kingston Water Board, said

orm to strike Colorado within lease on the property.
The unusual setup exists be-

as it is received.

within 30 minutes after they were Cattlemen who could get their livestock to railheads rushed it to markets, but thousands of head of cattle remained without food since (Continued on Page Two) blizzard started two weeks

The first phase in the movement to establish the Art Students or the courts

plains another lashing yesterday, plains another lashing yesterday, wiping out the gains made at dearing roads and virtually halting Red Cross-army relief operations from Rush, 40 miles east of Colorado Springs.

Mr. Van Etten said he was not in a position to make an official statement on the proposal. He statement on the proposal. He

cause Mr. Herman Gottfried owns the buildings which housed the old N.Y.A. project, while the City of Kingston owns the property and

Agitation to have the Art Stu-dents League locate in Woodstock

F. J. Burns Rites 3,500 Costly Cases The Executive Board has au-

Police Justice Killed Here Sold in Crash Was Popular Figure at State

Capital Rieve, president of the textile Funeral services for Police Jusworkers; and John Green, presitice Francis J. Burns, 44, of Aldent of the shipbuilding workers. But Murray announced that the action was by unanimous vote.

conducted Monday. Louis Barbick, 27, driver of the S. Taylor, director of the labora- for the sake of a united C.I.O. truck that burned following the crash, is in the Kingston Hospital. Kingston authorities said Barbick spent a comfortable night. The

X-rays taken yesterday revealed charge of a sanitary chemist and tion which starts Monday. The Sheriff George C. Smith said bacteriologist. A room in the pres- Executive Board's action was Barbick told him that he was on his own side of the road proceeding north at a moderate rate of smilingly refused to confirm the well understood fact that the ac-Speed when the accident occurred by the Coroner J. Gregory Nealon, of Albany county, said last night that the funeral would be Monday at 9:15 a. m. from the residual from dating Commission conferred with the Coronic General Monnett B. speed when the accident occurred of uninventoried Navy surplus St. Vincent de Paul's Church at 10:30 a. m., where a solemn requiem high Mass will be sung.

bert Cashdollar cailed attention of pected to include prominent Althe members to the fact that the banians in public and civic affairs.

From now on, the C.I.O. president has authority to institute ToBeHeldMonday Of American Blood At Albany Church Plasma Recovered Inadvertently

Chinese Concern, Tip From A PR Men F. A to Recovery

By SPENCER MOOSA Shanghai, Nov. 16 (P)-U. S.

bany, who was killed instantly in officials recovered most of the a collision between his car and a 3,500 cases of American blood at \$25 a pint which Chinese read-

for \$1,050,000. A tip from two Associated Press correspondents led directly to the discovery of several hundred additional cases in a second. American officials estimated the two lots represented the bulk of the plasma included in the recent sale

U. S. Consul General Monnett B. Davis on how to obtain a release order from Chinese authorities.
The plasma eventually will be shipped to the United States for distribution by the Red Cross. Two thousand cases of plasma

were discovered in the Commer-cial Express Transportation Warehighways, reported bills in the statistical report has been presum of \$815.25 to be correct and pared by Deputy Clerk Dwight widow, the former Helen K. house. Hundreds more cases were just claims and recommended that McEntee and that the report was Garry: two children, Garry and found by F.L.C. officials in the just claims and recommended that

the 13th annual report which had Deborah Ann Burns; and a former international settlement been prepared by Mr. McEntee. (Continued on Page Two) (Continued on Page Two) about November 25, he said. This Is How Kingston's Proposed New Tumor Clinic Will Appear



temptating a new rumor came. The new number of former Mayor C. J. Heiselman, and it will from the architect's sketch, gives an idea how the Tumor Clinic will appear when completed.

Kingston, one of the leading municipalities in the United States as regards public health, is con- be situated in the open court between the City Hall and the laboratory. The rear of the clinic will

Kingston, one of the seating municipaques in the content states as regards public meaning of content of adjoining the already-famous face Broadway, while the front will face Hashronick avenue at the east. The photograph, made down and give Lowis a new contemplating a new Tumor Clinic. The new building will be erected adjoining the already-famous face Broadway, while the front will from the architect's sketch, gives an idea how the Tumor Clinic will arready when completed

Laboratory Asks

Continued from Page One

noved that this sum be levied.

The committee on highway actounts also reported bills amounting to \$4.614.24. It was moved Death gratuity \$2.552.60. Accrised

that this sum be levied. Over. lurors Frank J. McCardie was rereived. He reported that since the avstem had been in effect there: had been a marked improvement. talesmen. In 1946 under the com- cases, mission system only 379 incors had been called from the regular. irial list and no talesmen. The proved In 1945 there had been grand jurors and in 1946 only 139 had been called Hemade a request for \$100 for office. ferred to committee on appropria-

Public Health Report

A report of the Committee on Public Health was also received, This report showed the progress which has been made in public health during the past year in spite of the difficulty to secure qualified public health nurses. There are now nine public health nurses employed, three of them being nurses who meet the full requirements for public health; In addition there were three additional public health nurses assigned to the county for the summer months. The report stated there were some 3,000 by the nurses to homes. There were 592 maternity visits and some 500 visits made to homes \$2,545.09. Shawangunk known, X-ray claucs were also

Seventy-six child health confeeences were held and the dental of the village shares. program was expanded. The ortho-Attention was called to the work in communicable disease prevention and also the great amount of bedside nursing which is given by Resolution were offered for raising of the four supervisory dis-

tricts sums for the increased salary of the school superintendents as follows: First district, \$700: \$700; fourth district, \$650, Over The annual report of the county

\$1.134.929.33 as of October 31, 1946, which must meet county expenditures until the taxes come in next spring

A summary of the report follows: Balance in all funds on November 1, 1948 .. \$ Total receipts for fiscal \$.795,830.0B Total available for fiscal

Belance in funds on October 31, 1946 ... \$ 1,134,9
These funds are divided as fol Avaliable for general fund purposes ... \$ 194,6
County oRad Fund ... 544,8
Court and Trust Fund balance ... 46.3 Old Age Assistance, De-

Total disbursements for

Blind and Old Age re-covery balances ost War Construction Fund (carmarked)

fees \$229.50 and from gun registration fees \$17 which was turned Mr. Heaton reported as follows:

Chairman Edward E. Murray appointed Supervisors Baker, Burappointed Supervisors Baker, Buramount available, including balfic was normal today after five
ance and appropriation of \$2,500,
cars and the engine of the Pennprinting proceedings. The commitsylvania railroad's castbound pastee was authorized to advertise

of the County Veterans Service Agency made his annual report. Balance \$200.12.

Interior of County Jail. Avail. The mishap occurred last night This disclosed that during the past able with \$3,000 appropriation, \$6,1 around 10:30 when the coal ten-year the work at the agency has 790.31. Expended \$6,035.10, Balder overturned, increased greatly because of the ance \$755.21. termination of the war and the Publicity Committee. Available rapid discharge of service men and with \$2,500 appropriation, \$2,500 women. During the year 7,455 (46.00, Expended \$2,507.34, Balcases have been handled in the ance \$8.67. county and 12,426 from Kingston for a total of 19,881. These cases \$400 appropriation \$795,26. included mustering out pay, bo- pended \$486.70. Balance \$308.56 nus. certificates of discharge num- Veterans. Agency. Travel. Ex-

numbered 2,349, counselling 1984 U.N.O. Fund. Appropriation high at the Community School in pension claims 1568, vocational \$1,000. All expended.

Keystone Custodian Funds

Certificates of Participation In Trust Funds investing their capital as follows: SERIES

B-I, 2, 3 and 4 in Bonds

Series K-1, 2 in Preferred Stocks

SERIES

\$-1, 2, 3, 4 in Common Stock\$ Prospensa may be absorbed from

Chilson, Newbery & Co.,

Inc.

INVESTMENTS
48 MAIN ST., KINGSTON
PHONE 2626

New & Used Replacement Parts New Grilles, Mufflers, Auto Glass, Rebuilt Transmissions, Rebuilt Shock Ab-

sorbers, Rebuilt Generators, etc. **BOB'S AUTO PARTS**

ROUTE 9W

3 miles north of Kingston

weifare and employment 3,500 Costly Cases and educational course cases ases 1,758, terminal leave 1,356. Fund of \$15.000 There were many more services Of American Blood rithens and buttons, tax exemptions, burial allowances, etc.

ions, burial allowances, etc.

The financial statement of the Plasma Recovered Agency as to moneys which were brought into the county as a rethe agency: Pensions \$70,811,52. The report of Commissioner of pay \$2.642.25. Insurance \$4.951,-Burial allowances Total brought in \$81,391.49.

Mr. Karnaghan said the past year the largest number of cases in the jury system, also there had ever handled were put through apparent saving of the agency and there are now files money. In 1945 prior to the com- numbering 6,187. Branch offices mission system being in effect 634, are maintained at Ellenville, Saujurors had been called and 41 gerties, Highland to handle local

In his financial statement he and there was an appropriation of \$300 for traveling expenses. From pended \$333.40, leaving a balance of \$418.60 on November 1, 1946. expenses for the ensuing year. Re- asked for an appropriation of \$300 for agent travel expenses for 1947. Referred to committee on appropriations,

tax money receipts and disbursements was also presented. collected. Recording office ex- was made by Fred Hampson, penses were \$537.54. Refunds were Shanghal bureau chief of the Asdistributed is \$64,184.72 which is Moosa, AP correspondent here, on allocated to the following towns: a tip from the Soviet manager of Denning \$21.32. Esonus \$2.683. | a warehousing firm. They con-

\$1.648.92. Kingston Town \$135.30. Chinese concern were preparing Marlborough \$2,226.70 + F.L.C., Red Cross and U. S. Navy New Patrz \$2,106.10. Ohye \$990,- officials Plattekill \$1,117.92. Rochester \$2,242.76. Rosendate \$2,566.76. Saugerties \$5,267,09. Shandaken Woodstock \$2,613.60. Kingston To \$20,142.30. In towns where in flight, there will be a later computation. program was expanded. The ortho-pedic clinic work was increased. \$103.60 which wwill be divided between those towns entitled to a Chinese share. Filed.

Auditor's Report

County Auditor J. H. Heaton also made his annual report. He reported the following amounts had retail market. been expended on various county | buildings and departments during the year in payment of heat, light, hai, was among the officials who telephone, water, gas and other helped recover the plasma today. claims and also for repairs; Court County Clerk's Car of Dr. Goldfarb house \$8,193.48. Building \$1,723.90. Van Buren Building \$776.27. Main Street Building \$1,092.05, Fair Building \$1,305, Jail \$1,341.29, County Garage \$1,655.79, Motor Superintendent Saul Goldfarb of 277 Fair street \$2,071.83. Sheriff \$2,464.96. County Attorney \$690 .-53. County Auditor \$357.43. Irailer owned by the Mid-States had discovered a "phenomenal" County Clerk \$3.826.47. County Freight Lines of Chicago were ingold pocket in the rich Kalgoorlie Judge \$1.015.87. County Treasurer volved in an accident at West fields of western Australia. The \$732.86. District Attorney \$1,294.- Park Surrogate \$756.52. Supervisors expenses \$1,555.14. Board reported. He said that the truck, of Elections \$146.50. Civil Ser-Veterans Service Chicago passed the passenger car-Officer \$3,920.90. Supplies \$613.25. on the right and the left wheel of been broken out the report said.

Jail inmates \$1,211.38 Supreme the trailer struck the right of the "gleaning seams of gold one inch Court Library \$103.60. Supreme Goldfarb car, There were no in- thick" still showed in the face of 46,321.58 Court, (civil) \$333. Commissioner of Jurers \$234.29 Total for all purposes: \$39,758.29. Balance on

hand November 1, 1945, \$1,575.35. Appropriation \$38,000 plus appro-

In his report on special funds Feeding jail inmates. Total ance \$194,43,

Repairs to county buildings, senger train, The Jeffersonian, were detailed in the downtown Veterans Report for Year Available with \$4,500 appropriation, No one was injured. Cause Harry R. Karnaghan, director tion, \$9,408.83, Expended \$9,208.71, of the derailment was not determined by the derailment of the derailment of the derailment was not determined by the derailment of the derailment

Probation Officer, Available with

Veterans Agency Travel Ex- pressed for establishment of a bering 3.910, hospitalization cases penses. Available, with \$300 ap-branch footnot be including medical cases. propriation, \$732. Expended stock. Government life insurance cases \$333.40. Balance \$418.60.

lowing appropriations for 1947.

For Auditor Fund \$45,000. For feeding jail immates \$6,000. For Board of Control of the Art Stiffeed for the S repairs to county buildings \$4,000, don't League and Stuart Klonis. For interior of pail \$2,000. Proba- director of the school. tion officer \$400. Veterans Agency Mr. Gottfried who purchased

An itemated account of all ex-government when the N. Y. A. projects expired, said be would

Resolutions of the previous ses-the Art Students League, Among sign were called up and approved, the interested Woodstock persons Resolutions of the previous ses-The Committee on Equalization who attended the meeting were much meet Monday at 3.30 o'clock. Town Supervisor Kenneth Wilson, as will the committee on salaries. The Board then adjourned to meet on Monday evening at 7:30.

T.W.A. Service Resumes New York, Nov. 16 (45) Trans. Would Airlines, back in service

would Airlines, back in service assurance that it would be streetly after a pilot's strike which had grounded its planes since October 21, began a gradual resumption of its global flight schedule today with demestic liners the first to take to the skyways. Indeed the original agreement between Mr. Gettir ed agreement between Mr. Gettir ed and the Kingston Water Board the buildings were to be raved or removed from the property by December 1 of this year. The Water Roard's stain disast not been commended but, of course, the matter will come up for discussion because the matter will be formed to the respective form the influential London Times. Asks Balanced Budget Washington, New 16 Transport to the respective for the influential London Times. Asks Balanced Budget will be to the skyways. Isomorphism of the original agreement between the two party and the Kingston Water House a discussion because the party of the result in their expulsion from Britation's ruling party, as their move won carefully qualified backing from the influential London Times. Asks Balanced Budget Washington, New 16 Transport to the result of the result in their expulsion from Britation's ruling party, as their move won carefully qualified backing from the influential London Times. Asks Balanced Budget Washington, New 16 Transport to the result of the result in their expulsion from Britation's ruling party, as their move won carefully qualified backing from the influential London Times. Asks Balanced Budget Washington to the rule of the result of the result in their expulsion from Britation's ruling party, as their move won carefully qualified backing from the influential London Times. Asks Balanced Budget Washington to the rule of the result of the result of the result of the party of the rule of the par

largest organization of fine art and bolt real school in the country and in the past has given Woodstock many. 25 Degrees Recorded excellent intellectual programs.

West and Marion Feillard,

a hundle mach larger programs, man, , - get-

Suspect Is Shot In Escape Attempt

Man Was Taking Goods, Sergeant Declares

Continued from Page One

on a tip obtained at the first ware-

12 packages of 500 ces each.

Ready Sale in Shanghai

tisements led to the discovery that

it had been included erroncously

to load the plasma, then notified

Trucks Speed Away

F.L.C. officials arrived at the

He said that had they succeeded

probably never could have been

Friday afternoon about 4:30

o'clock the Buick sedan of Dr.

and an International tractor-

operated by Dominick Birodo of

Ship Is Under Tow

Traffic Normal

Newark, O., Nov. 16 (P)-Traf-

Continued from Page One

Both cars were traveling

recovered.

When Donald Davis and other

Davis photographed them

supplies to a Chinese dealer.

Navy spokesman explained

The plasma found a ready sale

Shanghai when advertised in

at 7:30 a. m. today when he at-Donald B. Davis, F.L.C. director tempted to escape after assaulting in Shanghal, said the plasma was a police sergeant who arrested included in the uninventoried sale of 10,000 tons of medical supplies him in front of an A. and P. suto a Chinese purchaser at \$165 per-market on White Plains ave- after the opening of the season nue between 224th and 225th at 7 a.m. Flach case of plasma contained streets, the Bronx, police of the White Plains at enue station, the County Treasurer

Bronx, reported The wounded man, described by Receives \$71,386 police as Thomas Owens, 40, of 4527 Hill avenue, the Benefit of Fig. 11. Chinese newspapers as a quick the police sergeant, Bernard Reilly of the White Plains avenue station, were removed to Fordham Hospital, the Bronx. Hospital physicians found that

Sergeant Reilly had suffered sevtwo typhoons disrupted operations eral fractured rios and a fracat Okmawa so that the stockpile tured right thumb in the tussle , was not inventoried and the plaswith Owens on the sidewalk in ma was not discovered in it.
James P. Moody, director of front of the market. Owens, whose condition was not

The annual report on mortgage blood donated by Americans for physicians, was held on charges of petty larceny and felonious aswounded servicemen should be on sault.

Sergeant Reilly reported that he was on his way to the police station at 229th street and White Plains avenue when he observed Owens taking merchandise left in front of the market by a delivery Sergeant Reilly said that firmed his tip that trucks of a

> in the side, and that both fell to the sidewalk. Owens, the sergeant said, broke loose, got to his leet and ran north on White Plains avenue.

he took hold of Owens the lat-

ter turned on him, punching him

Sergeant Pailty said he fired one shot and Owens collapsed with a bullet wound in the leg.

New Note to Romania

in carrying away the plasma, it London, Nov. 16 (A) - A foreign office spokesman said today the representative in Bu-Early in October, the original charest had been instructed to purchaser, Powell Khoong, promised to recover the send a new note to the Romanian government rejecting a contention plasma but F.L.C. officials said he that Britain had no right to exhad not. Meantime, the plasma continued to find its way into the press concern over the forthcoming Romanian elections. (A usu-Rear Adm. Willard A. Kitts. ally reliable source in Bucharest said that both the United States senior U. S. naval officer in Shangand British representatives there had asked to see the Romanian foreign minister today to give notes concerning the election.) The spokesman said the British In Collision Friday note was being drafted in Bu-

'Gold Pocket' Discovered ney Sun said today that a syndicate of 11 miners, mostly Italians, trailer owned by the Mid-States had discovered a "phenomenal" south at the time, Trooper Austin found at a depth of 120 feet on mountain view lease, was expected to yield 24,500 ounces of After six tons of rock had gold.

May Keep Title

Tokyo, Nov. 16 tap--The cruiser Columbus, O., Nov. 16 (P)propriation was \$600 and that sum able for bills was \$41,536,82 abled last week and 43 of her 45 whether sponsors of the agent at \$50 per month. There Balance on November 1, 1946, San Francisco bound transport, Wednesday night agree to alter their post-contest plans for Mrs. America to suit the winner, pretty, 24-year-old Mrs. Janice Pollock -and her husband.

cars and the engine of the Penn-Will Go to Boston Lake Success, N. Y., Nov. 16 (P) -The United Nations beadquarters site subcommittee, charged with selecting a locale for the world peace capital from among five proposed areas, is expected to begin its inspection tour Monday Philadelphia and then go to Boston, The subcommittee decided last night that each of the 18 members should participate in the inspection trip or send a repre-Offered Students

Patrol U.S. Embassy

Rome, Nov. 16 (49) Military police today patrolled the entrance and grounds of the three United branch of the school in Wood-States embassy and consular buildings in the heart of Rome. The meeting held Thursday The embassy press office said that Mr. Heafon requested the fol- and resulted in almost unanimous American buildings had been received but admitted that the recent bombing of the British embassy "may have speeded things up." The office soid regular M.P. patrols had been contemplated "for some time."

No Further Ambitions

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 16 9P:donate the buildings, rent free to After a political career which began himbly as a journal clerk in the state senate at the age of 23.
Gov. Walter P. Edge, who will be 73 next Wednesday, admits he has no further political activations.

Prepare for Showdown John Figan, attorney for the town: Judson Smith, Arnold Blanch, Bill At a press conference pesterday the list of the desire tration. Fidge denied any further political aspurations but sold be Members of the Town Board indicated they would grant approval. of the propert if it were a nonhis term expires best Candary. profit enterprise. They were given assurance that it would be straitly

excellent intellectual programs. The holds to reals. The organization is now prepared the program with the content of the cont

Hunters in Shawangunks F. J. Burns Rites Find Good Deer Hunting

Deer hunters in the Wurtsboro ToBeHeldMonday Otisville section of the Shawangunk Mountains had good luck at At Albany Church the opening of the season yester. the opening of the season yesterday, according to reports received New York, Nov. 16 (Pr-A theft by the Middletown Times-Herald, brother, Charles J. Burns of Renssuspect was shot in the right leg which showed five deer taken be-selaer.

Right on the mark was Charles E. Meyers of Wurtsboro, who shot accident definite identification was a pine-point, 175-pound buck near lacking. Tentative identification Liberty today for Mrs. Millie his home town, just two minutes

Under Moore Pian

County Treasurer Albert Cashdollar has received from the State Comptroller a check for \$71,386.90, that being the installment due November 15, 1946 for local distribution to towns, villages and the city of Kingston under the Moore ernment. For the previous quarter star, ending August 15, the amount received for the county was \$80, in the recent November 5 election

This money covers what formerly received county Income taxes, Beverage State taxes and corporation franchise taxes and tax on utilities formerly received by the city of Kingston The monies have been distribu-

ted as follows: Denning \$269.12. Esopus \$1.-521.68. Gardiner \$670.62, Hardenbergh \$184.61, Hurley \$1,066.71, Kingston City \$39,213.91, Kingston Town \$105.97, Lloyd \$3,194.70, Marthetown \$1,502.54, Marimn \$1,562,54, Mark-\$1,827,95, New Paltz Town \$1,133,44, New Paltz village \$371.02, Olive \$1,007.23, Platfekill \$972.17. Rochester \$1.148.22, Rosendale town \$1,140.04, Rosendale village \$143.69, Saugerties town \$4,084.51, Saugerties village \$1,-1 019.55, Shandaken \$1,159.03, Pine Hill village \$104.06, Shawangunk

No Basis for Reports

\$892.92, Woodstock \$1,195.20.

\$1,691.10, Ulster \$2,015.98, Wawar-

sing \$3,750.96, Ellenville village

Albany, N. Y. Nov. 16 (P)—Charles D. Breitel, counsel to Governor Dewey, said today there was no basis for published reports that Manhattan District Frank S. Hogan would be super seded by a special prosecutor unless he turned up the Election Day killers of Joseph Scattereggio within a reasonable time. Scat-Sydney, Nov. 16 (P)-The Syd-tereggio, 38, an election precinct for Frederick captain Bryan, Republican congressional candidate in the 18th (East Harlem and Yorkville) district, was assaulted on his way to the polls Sun's dispatch said the deposit, and died in a hospital last Monday.

> Plane Over Nanking Nanking, Nov. 16 (A)-The Chinese Air Force announced today that a mysterious airplane of un-identified nationality flew high identified nationality

headquarters received word of the tre, uptown, starting Sunday and Napanoch; Chicago today took the typhoon- "Mrs. America, the queen of plane's approach at high speed continuing through Monday and damaged and nearly flooded army. American housewives," had exer- from the northwest and signalled Tuesday. reported on disbursements from phone refund, sale of paper and proceeded toward woman's prerogative to change her no response. The plane, at high nor response. The plane, at high nor response. The plane at high nor response at high nor response. The plane at high nor response at high nor response. The plane at high nor response at high nor response. The plane at high nor response at high nor response. The plane at high nor response at high nor response at high nor response at high nor response. The plane at high nor response at high nor response. The plane at high nor response at high nor respons vestigating.

Sail for Mediterranean

fleet office in Rome announced to-day that the aircraft carrier, Ran-ther instructions to two boys who Decker, were held from the late dolph, three cruisers and a squad-received recognition as a result home, 57 Academy street in dolph, three cruisers and a squad- received recognition as a result ron of eight destroyers from the of the Scout drive. The recogni-Mediterranean fleet are scheduled to sail from Naples Sunday for an intertype maneuver and routine training exercises in the Mediterranean." Following the exercises, which will continue until late in November, the fleet will split up for visits throughout the eastern Mediterranean.

Holdup Suspect Killed New York, Nov. 16 (49-A gun duel between a holdup suspect, firing from the inside of a Madison avenue bus, and two patrolmen crouched on the sidewalk outside, ended in death early today for the News of Interest to Fraternal sister, Mrs. George Ruff, Kings-youth, He died in Bellevue Hospital without revealing his identity. Neither the patrolmen nor the nine passengers aboard the bus was injured.

'Blocking' Is Charged

Moscow, Nov. 16 (A) Red Star. organ of the Russian Army, said today United States and British military authorities were blocking repatriation to Russia of "hunzens "pining for home" in German refugee camps, "Allied authorities are holding them in camps, condemning them to a sorry exist-

Prepare for Showdown London, Nov. 16 (P -Labor

Party rebels opposing the so-called "Bevinite" foreign policy prepared hopes to make consoli users after today for a House of Commons showdown Monday which could result in their expulsion from Brit-

inneed the right of the Republican House Steering Committee commit the entire party delegation 235 Smith avenue is a patient at on the question. The committee the Kingston Hospital following are called for a one-slith reduc- an appendectomy Thursday. from in the personal income levy.

The present plan calls for a three-five was 11 do 2 of the present plan calls for a three-five was 11 do 2 of the present plan calls for a three-five was 11 do 2 of the present plan calls for a three-five was 11 do 2 of the present plan calls for a three-five was 12 do 2 of the present plan calls for a three-five was 12 do 2 of the present plan calls for a three-five was 12 do 2 of the present plan calls for a three-five was 12 do 2 of the present plan calls for in the cellar of the TS-pear-specific school will be drawn from the community.

| It takes 1211 | It takes

Continued from Page One

For several hours after the Saugerties. ters addressed to Judge Burns. Francis Bulger who came to

in police court Thursday but told associates he would be in Kingston on business Friday and arranged for Recorder Robert J. Laffin to preside in his place yesterday. Judge Burns was highly regard-

ed in both public and private circles in Albany, where he was known among intimate friends as "Tanner," a nickname he acquired plan for the support of local gov-during his days as a basketball His popularity was illustrated

the largest received

Democratic candidate in Albany, even though he was near the tail end of the ticket on the ballot. Born in Rensselaer, Judge Burns attended St. John's acad-emy where his basketball career began. He continued as a baskethall start at Georgetown University and Albany Law School where he graduated in 1923. For a time coached the St. John's academy the law school team.

Deaths Last Night

(By The Associated Press) James Kendis

New York - James Kendis, writer of many bit songs, includ-"I'm Forever Blowing Bub-"He was born in St. Paul,

Harold W. Cheney Newton. Mass. — Harold W. Chency, 54, Boston portrait paint-

Major Alec Jackson Cairo-Major Alec Jackson, 41 former International British football player.

Dr. Charles Edwin Shepherd Richmond, Va. - Dr. Charles Edwin Shepherd, 79, retired theologian and former member of the faculty of Hamline University of

'Wingmen of Tomorrow'

"Wingmen of Tomorrow," over the suburbs of Nanking as movie showing the work of Al National Assembly yesterday. An intelligence officer said air force by developing the said air forc

Greene-Ulster Boy Scout financial campaign. At that time he gave a local boy his first flying Rome, Nov. 16 (P)—The U. S. instruction and he will return two local women. One turned her flying instruction course to be given by Mr. Bennet over to one lad who has already been up with turned her course of instruction over to the Scout Council and a ninth ward Scout was selected to receive the course. Mr. Bennett those instructions to the boys.

The Joiners Organizations

Rondout Lodge 343, F. & A. M. ago. will hold its regular stated communication Monday evening at Murphy, who died suddenly at bany avenue, at which time the second degree will be conferredupon a fall class of candidates. 9:30 o'clock, and at St. Mary's the meeting and a social hour enterm bigicordially invited to attend.

Thursday evening at the regular R. Ill. Edward L. Flemming, disthis meeting Past Master Paul Jones, who has Washington, Nov. 16 37 Rep. the meeting over 50 enjoyed 3 held. The clergy who visited the

About the Folks

Miss Lorraine De Pasquale of

Local Death Record

Funeral services for Anna B. Seaman, of 61 Fiatbush avenue, sary. The casket bearen were held Friday afternoon from Harold Sanford, Daniel Rom W. N. Conner Funeral Home and was largely attended by her relatives and many friends. The Rev. Raymond J. Pontier, of the Rev. Raymond J. Pontier, of the Solution was given by the Rev. Father Flaherty Burial was in Mt. View Cemetery,

Funeral services were held at was at first made through two let- Louise Sarles Payne, widow of Dr. Luther C. Payne. Active in civic life, Mrs. Payne, a daughter of Subsequent identification was Harvey K, and Sarah Hughson made positive by Albany Police Sarles, was one of the oldest mem-Lt. William Mooney and Detective bers of the Liberty Methodist Church, a former member of the Board of Education and prominent in other organizations.

Mrs. Emillie Mittelstaedt,

widow of Ernst Mittelstaedt, died Friday night at her home in Tillson. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Harry C. Van Aken of Lake Katrine and Miss Valerie Mittelstaedt of Jersey City, N. J.; three sons, Victor and Hilbert of Tillson, Bruno of New York city; one sister, Mrs. Ewald Radatz, Kingston; two granddaughters, Miss Nancy Beam, New York city; and Miss Valerie Beam, Lake Katrine, Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral at the funeral home Sunday after. Home, Rosendale, Monday at 2 noon from 3 to 5 and from ? to 3 that evening. when he was elected to the police court bench for a full term by a plurality of 25,965 votes, among dale Plains Cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth

Newburgh, of 63 East Pierpont street, was held this morning from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home at 8:30 and at 9 o'clock at St. Peter's Church, where a requiem Mass was offered by the Rev. Henry E. Herdegen, attended by her many friends and relatives. During the bereavement the Rev. Fathers Geis and Herdegen visited pell, may call at the Lasher basketball team while captain of the chapel and recited prayers for the dead. Friday afternoon the Sunday Christian Mothers Society of St. evening. Peter's Church met at the Funeral Home and the rosary was recited under direction of Father Geis. There were numerous floral pieces and Mass cards. Burial was in the family plot in St. Peter's cemetery the Rev. Father Geis giving the final absolution at the grave. Mrs. Nellie Hunt Clayton, wife

of John H. Clayton, 252 Elmendorf street, died Friday night at the Kingston Hospital. Mrs. Clayton was born in England and had resided in Kingston for a number of years. Besides her husband she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Duane Forman and Mrs. Raymond Alward if Kingston; two sons, William layton of Providence and of Elmira; also eight grandchildren. She was a member of the Church of the Nazarene, Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Kukuk Memorial Funeral Home, with burial in Wiltwyck cometery, Friends may call at the Funeral St. Paul, Minn. He was born in Home Sunday from 3 to 5 and

Mrs. Mary Crispell, widow of To Be Shown Here in Olive Bridge this morning after long illness. She is survived by son, Robert L. Crispell, Olive Bridge, a daughter, Mrs. Herman

granddaughter, Mrs. Walter Cook, New York city her mother, Mrs. Lena Smith, To the land of peace and rest. Olive Bridge; and four brothers, Uriah Bush, Atwood; Edward, Stone Ridge: and James and John
Bush of Olive Bridge. Funeral
services will be held at the Olive
Bridge. Mathematical Control Bush of Colive Bridge. Services will be held at the Olive
Bridge. Mathematical Colivers Bridge. Bridge Methodist Church Tues- Our tears of love cannot awaken day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial our son, will be in the Tongore cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Poughkeepsie this afternon at 2 tion contest for work done during o'clock. Dr. Arthur C. Carroll, the financial drive was won by minister of the Washington Street Methodist Church, officiated, She was 73 years of age. Burial was in Wiltwyck cemetery, Kingston. Mrs. Decker was born in Kingston Mr. Bennett. In the ninth ward, the daughter of the late James A. the woman who won that award, and Sarah Dietz Winfield. She was educated in Kingston schools and moved to Poughkeepsie from Kingston 18 years ago. She had receive the course. Mr. Bennett been a member of Trinity Methwill be in Kingston shortly to give odist Church of Kingston, Survivo ing are a son, Frank Decker, Poughkeepsie; a daughter, Katherine McGurn, Poughkeepsie; a sister, Mrs. George Ruff, Kingsgreat grandchildren. Her husband, William S. Decker, died 40 years

Syracuse on Tuesday, were held from the home of his mother, 82 Just a token of affection.

Crane street. Friday morning at And a heartache still for you. Refreshments will be served after Church at 10 o'clock, where a solhasons are fered for the repose of his soul by the Very Rev. Monsignor Martin J. Drury, P.R., V.F., with the Rev. assembly of Ancient City Coun-Francis Mahoney as deacon and cil of Royal and Select Masters in the Rey John A. Flaherty subdeathe Masonic Temple, there was a con. The responses to the Mass large attendance of members to were sung by the children's choir. gether with delegation from Offerson John Long, sang at the Poughkeepsie, Catskill and Hud Conclusion "Ave Verum." The son Councils to greet the visitor, conclusion "Ave Verum." The Published I Flamping die church was filled with sorrowing Poughkeepsie, Catskill and Hud- Offertory "Ave Maria" and at the trict deputy grand master for the relatives and friends who came to trict deputy grand master for the third Cryptic district of the state pay their last tributes by assisting at the Mass. During the days the remains reposed in the home, hun-Past Master Paul Jones, who has recently been appointed Grand thy and condolence to the be-Representative of the Grand reaved family. The casket was Council of Wisconsin near the banked with beautiful flowers. Grand Council of New York was these together with the numerous presented with a Grand Council spiritual bouquets attested to the apron and carrying case. After esteem in which the deceased was

residence and said prayer for dead, were Rt. Pev. More Stephen P. Connelly, the Re. Flaherty. Monsignor Drury recited the James Wallace, Edward McL Frank Phinney and Leo Parting Burial was in the family pic Mary's Cemetery, where final Father Flaherty.

President at Annapolis Annapolis, Nov. 16 (A) A 2. gun salute greeted President 70.

man today as he arrived on the yacht, the U.S.S. Williamsburg to visit the United States Name Academy. On the President schedule before witnessing the Navy-Penn State football were visits to classrooms and luncheon talk to the housepper in their mess hall,

CLAYTON-In this city, Koven ber 15, 1946, Nellie Hunt John H. Clayton, of 252 Elmen dorf street Entrusted to the care of the Ku-

kuk Memorial Funeral Home 157 Tremper avenue, where funeral services will be held on Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in the Wi wyck Cemetery. Friends may or CRISPELL - At Olive Bridge

Herman Morris, daughter d Mrs. Lena Smith. Funeral services at the Olive Bridge Methodist Church on The day, November 19, at 2 p. m. In terment in Tongore Cemeter

neral Home, Woodstock any time Sunday and Monday afternoon and MAHONEY--Mrs. Catherine E Mahoney, nee McAuliffe Yonkers, N. Y., suddenly Pinehurst, N. C., November 1 November : 1946; wife of Bernard A Ma honey; mother of Bernard and Gerald T., and daughter of Catherine E. McAuliffe; th Cornelius McAuliffe of

AITTELSTAEDT - At Tiller N. Y., Friday November 15, 196 Mrs. Emillie Mittelstaedt de voted mother of Mrs. Harry C. Van Aken, Miss Valerie Mittelstaedt, Victor, Hilbert and Bruno. Sister of Mrs. Exalt Radatz. Grandmother of Mis Nancy Beam and Miss Valera

George J. Moylan Funeral Home Rosendale, N. Y., Monday, Novemmer 18, 1946 at 2 p. m. Interment will be in Rosendale Plains Cem-

MEMORIAM In sad and loving memory of or

dear son and brother, Pvt. Josep Moehlich, who was killed in action in Lorraine, France, two years ago

We often sit and wonder way,

In loving memory of our der mother, Mrs. Fredericka Study who departed this life eight years

ago today, Nov. 16, 1938. Call not back the dear departed: Anchored safe where storms are

changes, When we leave this world a

care.

In our Father's mansion fair.

MEMORIAM

Just a sigh for the olden moment. Just a smile of love anew. And a yearning just for you





COURTEOUS DIGNIFIED.

SYMPATHETIC SERVICE

AMBULANCE SERVICE — PHONE ROSENDALE 3011

N. Y., Saturday November 18, 1946. Mary E. Crispell, mother of Robert L. Crispell and Ma.

Friends wishing to see Mrs. Cru-

West Hurley; sister of Francis James, Joseph, Daniel and Mr. Charles M. Williams. Funeral arrangements later.

Funeral will be held from the

Beam.

God has taken our only son, From this world of grief and sor

In that foreign unknown land, IN MEMORIAM

On the border land we left her, Soon to meet and part no more. When we leave this world of

We shall find our missing loved

(Signed)
ALBERT and JOHN STUD,
MRS. GEO. C. BODE

and mother, Mrs. Ida Neilses, who departed 3 years ago today, November 16, 1943, Sadly misses Just a thought of sweet remenbrance, Just a memory fond and true,

In memory of our beloved wife

Signed. HUSBAND, DAUGHTEPS and SONS.

Engagement Announced

MISS LILLIAN EVA DEWEY

Dower of Tilison announces the engagement of his daugh-Miss Lillian Eva Dewey, to Leslie Barringer, son of Mr. and Mrs. better programs. Everet Barringer of Cottekill.

Miss Dewey is a graduate of Kingston High School and State to provide more interesting enter-Teachers College, New Paltz. Mr. Barringer is a graduate of New tainment. Paltz fligh School and attended Spencer's Business School (Sterling

Mrs. Van Wagenen Is

Assembly of the Field Army of the

York State Division of the Field

Army and will represent the state

about 10 days.

Mrs. Van Wagenen will be a special guest of the Mississippi

will leave New York on a special

accelerate and expand the work of

ational program is also planned for

Y.W.C.A. News

p. m.; Chcerio Club, 3:45; Person-

Elwyn will talk on manicures.

M.J.M. Club

dent. The girls voted to contribute

next week to the World Fellowship

Fund. After the meeting the girls

gram after their respective busi-

Wednesday --- Metaleraft Class,

the field army. A special recre

of the Field Army, She

N.Y. Representative

Movie and Supper Planned Wednesday At Stone Ridge Church At Cancer Assembly

SOCIAL



eatured in "The God of Creaion," sound motion picture to be hown at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Marbletown Reformed Church,

Produced in Moody Institute of ing 8; Oratorio Society, 8. Clark Coast department of Tuesday Live View Child oody Bible Institute, by Irwin A. loon, SC.D., "The God of Creaion," is the sound in a series of nel Committee. lms. The first by Dr. Moon, "They

the audience takes a trip to the! Thursday—M.J.M. Club, 3:45 p. means of solar photo-im; Jr. Married Women's Club, 8. aphs taken through the giant Friday-Nominating committude of Mt. Wilson 10:30 a.m.; Sketch Class, 7:30. servatory in southern Califorand views complex gyrations 7-10 p.m. lour own solar system. Lapse-time photography is uti-

ied to demonstrate the beauties natural science. The illusion of trola and playing games under the business adviser. Flamorphosis of a caterpillar C.A. gymnasium. The party was rough the various stages from attended by members of the club awarded first place by the Nationform to butterfly, and pollina, and invited guests, Refreshments al Scholastic Press Association. on of flowers are seen on the were served during the games by

Believed to be the first of their Myrtle Whittaker. Chaperones for and are the natural-color pic- the evening were Mrs. Fisser, ares of photosynthesis, the mys- Miss Jane Ward and Miss Audria flous food-manufacturing pro- E. Stinger. ess resulting from the action of a drop of water and observes be complexity of tiny organisms, meeting Mary Howard, the presilarged more than a million dent, introduced Mrs. Hugh Elwyn

GIRLS' FRIENDLY CARD PARTY HOLY CROSS PARISH At 8:30 P. M. Imrsday, November 21st



Registered Jeneler

will talk about "American China" WKNY SUNDAY, 7:30 p.m.

K.H.S. News

Vienna State Opera entertained the students of K.H.S. Tuesday in a special assembly, Mr. Pierotic sang several popular songs followed by some Austrian folk songs. As his main part of the program Mr. Pierotic sang a scene from Verdi's Opera Rigoletto. During the intermission, during which Mr. Pierotic changed into his costume for the singing of the scene, his piano accompanist played several request pieces. Mr. Pierotic was received very warmly by the students and as he left the stage they called for an encore.

PERSONALS

Tuesday the Junior Red Cross will hold its annual dirve to raise funds for the year's services. Room representatives will collect the contributions and enroll students. A student may either contribute or offer his services so that he may enroll. The drive will last throughout the month. All students are urged to enroll since the funds are greatly needed.

consin spoke in a special assembly last week. He explained the principles of aviation. The speaker used several simple articles such as bicycle wheel, a model of con-trols and an electric fan.

appeared at assemblies under the sponsorship of the Prisma Society and Student Council, both of which organizations have made pleas for better programs. The Student previously collected funds Council

A meeting of the Dame Rumor editors and reporters was held at 3:20 Thursday. The students were given assignments. Mrs. Harry Parker Van Wag-

most victorious team of the season American cancer Society, Mrs Van was "Notre Dame," Wagenen is commander of the New Seniors' Pictures Due

Math Club Meets

The Einstein Math Club met af-

Riding Club Meets train taking representatives from! country and will stay at the Edge-water Gulf Hotel in Biloxi which Larsen, president; Pam Feelev Pone Goorge Korner's has been chartered for the vice president and Gloria Gray, charge occasion. Forums will be held on secretary -treasurer. The club is cancer control and research as under the direction of Mrs. Mc-

> The Record Club elected offi- Presbyterian Men's cers: They are as follows: Presi-Jane Bauer, vice president; Club for the Year

Prisma again wound up its annual magazine drive. The senior Activities scheduled at the Y. W. Stone Ridge, according to the Rev. C. A. for the week beginning No-strange Popular and \$154.50 greath movie will follow the turkey sup
To to be served earlier in the eveing starting at 5:30 o'clock. The public is invited.

The following showed his collection of 178 slides on views in this public is invited.

To the following the business meeting, of subscriptions. Constance chose the chose the public radio. Ruth Vining, Elsie tion of 178 slides on views in this public is invited.

To the following the business meeting, of subscriptions. Constance chose the chose the public radio. Ruth Vining, Elsie tion of 178 slides on views in this public is invited. of subscriptions. Constance chose Charles King showed his collect Scholarship. Jackie Keller won second, third, fourth and fith prizes. Together the classes of the year.

Jackie Keller won second, third, fourth and fith prizes. Together the classes of the year.

Lodge card party at Odd Fellows' Hall. Rearryille. 7:30; So-Hi and Tri-Hi joint meet- fourth and fith prizes. Together

> Saturday - Dancing classes, Smith.

word that the 1946 Maroon was ties and teachers of the Bible.

Mary Wells, Jean Winfield and At their regular meeting Tues-An internal leaves. Through day afternoon the Live \(\lambda\) ers evaluated their party and suggestions meeting were Spencer McKinney, was given recently in honor of the personal to the microscopic world with the microscopic world with the microscopic world with the microscopic world with the business. Dwyer. membership. After the business Dwyer.

who talked to the girls on the care of the skin and use of cosgirls is to hand in questions she does consists of Marvin Millers, would like to have answered at the lame Raymon Land Jennia Marvin Millers. last meeting of the series. Mrs. son. Ronnie Lord. Melvin Mones, Betty Bryant Jean Comstock, James Halbert, Dave Collins, Lor-Bruce Decker, Eliner Havens, rie Frankel and Chris Altamarie Muriel Hoyt, Sam Karng, Henry will direct the decorations, while Kramer, Sharon Leaveraft, Lor-Members of the M.J.M. Club met Joan Braddon, Gerlinde Britz, raine Mc Ginnis, Marvin Millens, Thursday afternoon in their club- John DeWitt and Hank Kramer Jean Osterhoudt, Jane Raymond, room with Muriel Whal as presi- will supervise the refreshments.

More on Palestine

K.H.S. enjoyed a movie on Pales-The committee for Teen-Age time in assembly, After the film, Frank L. Meagher, retired princi-Millens Wins Cup

Miss Stinger, and a report from resentatives of 200 students pa- Arthur Carparzis.

Miss Alberta Davis on the planpers attended Marvin won the cup Anna M. Suski was the winner

Students Are Chosen

one men school ceremonist are not use on reactions who was known action in word and program has the second time in three days. West 17th St., New York 11. No. A special musical program has the second time in three days. West 17th St., New York 11. No. Yes 11. No. Yes 11. No. Yes 12th St., New York 1

At Wedding Reception



Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Eunice L. Chambers of Binnewater to Louis F. Wiegert, 93 Emerick street. The wedding took place Saturday, November 9 at Immanuel Lutheran Church and the reception at the home of the bride's parents, where Mr. and Mrs. Wiegert are shown cutting their wedding cake. (Ken

The fourth issue of Dame Rumor Mendelssohn Club Elects William Hookey, Sr., President at Annual Dinner Meeting Friday William Hookey, Sr., was elect-

ed president of Mendelssohn Club for the coming season at the annual business meeting and dinner Friday night at the Governor enen, 17 John street, left today for Coach Babcock's six-man foot- Clinton Hotel. Also elected to Biloxi, Miss., where she will attend ball teams have played a series of serve with Mr. Hookey are Dr. the 10th National Anniversary games at the athletic field. The Julian Gifford, vice president: Lionel Herrington, secretary; William McBride, treasurer, and John Bach, librarian,

Rehearsals for the spring con-cert will start after the first of at the conference which begins pictures must have their pictures the year. Forty-six members at-Monday and will be assembled for taken before the end of the month, tended this annual dinner last about 10 days. Frank Elmendorf, retiring president, Following the business meeting, group singing was enjoyed with Sam Scudder at the piano. The evening was brought charge of the entertainment pro-

Mr. Bruckert Heads

The Men's Club of the First Presbyterian Church held its annual meeting and election of offi-cers Thursday night. Alfred J. Bruckert was chosen president; Ralph R. Shultis, vice president; Curtis Clair, treasurer, and Edward Rick, secretary.

the classes sold \$2,177. Their Rev. W. B. Miller Will Be

Associate Professor at Hope The Rev. William B. Miller, who has been pastor of the Fonda Re-

ate Editor, Gerlinde Britz; Busi-College, Hope, Mich., his alma to be given by the Barnswallows by leaders and committees and a ness Manager, Jeanne Anderson; mater. The Rev. Mr. Miller was Association and presented at the social hour enjoyed. student pastor at the First Dutch ley Swart: Sports Editor, Ronnie Reformed Church during the sum-Lord: Photographer, Raymond mer months of 1944. At the college Mr. he will be associated with Dr. Live Yers Party

Mrs. Partlan will act as faculty Eugene Osterhaven, head of the Dancing to the music of the vical deviser, while Mr. Vaughn will be Bible department. He is qualified for the position as a result of his over buds developing into full- direction of Berry Richl was the Company of Poughkeepsie will at Princeton Theological Seminater the week-end. created through this time-complete Dy the Live Yers Club Friday publish this year's volume.

Pressing photo technique. The might, November 8, in the Y.W. Recently Mrs. Partlan received one of America's greatest authorizations of the Public Partland one of America's greatest authorization of the Public Partland one of America's greatest authorization of the Public Partland one of America's greatest authorization of the Public Partland one of America's greatest authorization of the Public Partland one of America's greatest authorization of the Public Partland on the Public

> Lucy Innello. Poughkeepsie. Engaged to Philip Canale

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Innelo. Poughkeepsie Lane. tion for driving a car for high announce the engagement of their school students at the age of 16 or daughter. Miss Lucy Innelo, to over. The boys that represented Philin Canale, son of Mr. and Mrs. smillight on areen leaves. Through day afternoon the Live Yers evaluation were Spencer Mckinger upon recently in honor of the

> Miss Innelo attended Roosevlt Senior Prom Date
>
> The 1947 Senior Prom will be employed at the Poughkeepsie A. held on Thanksgiving Day, No- and P, served three years in the care of the skin and use of cos-metics. Next week each of the vember 28. The program commit-army. He attended Highland High sirls is to hand in questions she tee consists of Marvin Millens. School.

Louise Suarez, Gloria Tabacchi, and Merle Thorpe.

M. J. M. Students Honored In assembly Wednesday, Col.

Program will meet Monday after- several organ pieces were played, pal of M. J. M. School, related the history of the Myron J. Michael English prize awarded yearly to Marvin Miners, managing edi- the student of English writing the for won the first cup for Dame best composition. Winner this year Rumor in K.H.S. history. Marvin was Marion Wooii and she received

year student who produces the best essay on any phase of Amerigram after their respective ousiness meetings. Gloria Levine, chairman of the Tri-Hi program to students were elected to represent featuring music from "Carousel." Plans will be made for "Car

The Coming Week (Organizations desiring notices in-serted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday Phone 2200)

Monday, November 18 7:45 p. m.-Olympian Club, the Misses Finn, 110 O'Neil street,

hostesses. 8:15 p. m .- Vincent Sheean lecture at Kingston High School Auditorium, auspices of College Women's Club. Weiner Hose Auxiliary card party at Central Fire Station.

Tuesday, November 19 Washington avenue, hostess.

8 p. m -- Esopus American Legion card party at The Penguin. Bloomington Fire Department Ladies' Auxiliary at Creek Locks Mrs. Emily Hill Plans schoolhouse.

Wednesday, November 20 3:45 p. m .- Atharhacton Club, Miss Emily Hoysradt, 52 West Chester street, hostess.

6:30 p. m.—Catholic Daughters of America Court Santa Mavia 164, covered dish supper at Knights of Columbus hall. The wedding Christmas Day. Mr. Roosa, a for High School Knights of Columbus hall. Doc Smith's Gai

8 p. m.-Junior D.A.R. card party at Wiltwyck Chapter House

for benefit of Tamassee School

College Alumnae Hall December 6

Mr. and Mrs. David Harris, Jr., 277 Clinton avenue, left today for Lake Placid, where Mrs. Harris plans to spend the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pease. Mr. Harris will return

A son, John Francis Kuriger, was born November 10 at the Benedictine Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George Charles Kuriger of 111 Green street.

Card Parties

Junior D.A.R. Reservations for the card party

sponsored by Junior Group of Wiltwyck Chapter D.A.R. Wednesday evening, November 20, at 8 p. m., may be made with Mrs. Hollis Burhans, 3624; or Mrs. G. Herbert DeKay, 1579-R. Proceeds will augment the Tamassee School Scholarship fund.

Club Notices

Clinton Avenue Couples

Tuesday evening in Epworth Hall. An interesting program will be its way to the Freeman office, arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Charies The reader of the above will Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thiel. Other committees include refresh- liarities involved, outside of the ment, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Miner, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dressel; reception, the Rev. and Mrs. William bany store and R. Perkham, Mr. and Mrs. Charles particular coat.

Private Duty Nurses

The Private Duty Nurse Section ciation will hold a special meeting at Hotel Stuyvesant. John street. Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. meeting in the near future, round was awarded the cup at a banquet a dictionary. Honorable mention Election of officers and the new table impressions from herself and in Syracuse at which 1,000 rep- was given to Mary Jane Smith and personnel policies will be discussed for the district. All proing committee meeting.

Tri-III and So-III will meet Monthly experiences of Peter Schaper.

Treath and So-III will meet Monthly experiences of Peter Schaper.

Treath and So-III will meet Monthly experiences of Peter Schaper.

Tri-III and So-III will meet Monthly experiences of Peter Schaper. day evening with Mrs. Orley Everett, 2393.

St. James Circle 3

Circle No. 3, of St. James Metho-dist Church will meet Wednes-day at the home of Vrs. Freddav a the high school extentions for the test on February 14. The representation who was killed in action in World erick Snyder, 44 Clinton avenue.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post (Author of "Stiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

> "ANKLETS" SEEM VERY INNOCENT

in bad taste? I am referring to for both modern and old-fashionthe thin gold chains that one octo me by a school friend, and jeep-patrol wagon has been very mother thinks nice gars do not wagon has been very mother thinks nice gars do not active the beautiful moonlight wear such jewelry. She even thinks such a chain worn around thinks such a chain worn around thinks such a chain worn around the following Rudolph Fiolic, of the Rudolph The Rudolph The Mens Candlenin Bowling the ankle smacks of jungle sav-agery. She also thinks it is in some way immoral. But I can't understand why it should be conthan a necklace or a bracelet. Will you write this answer in the

Although I can't possibly say that an ankle chain is in best taste, I think other details of fashion so much worse that an anklet is sweetly pretty by comparison. The intentionally exaggerated display of the undressed figure in fragmentary brassiere and hipength shorts makes disapproval of anklets almost puzzling. But even so, in many communities an anklet would probably cause com-ment—some of which might be

Kiss the Bride at a Church Wedding?

Dear Mrs. Post: 1 would very much like to know whether it is rente at a criuren wedning, and it it is proper, then please explain at ust what part of the service this

Kiss is given.

Answer: in the majority nony, immediately following the nergyman's conglatuiations

Two Hostesses Invited?

large general party, it would be stock. courteous to include both. Otherwise, you would invite the you you have moved into their new home

Do announcements require gifts? Send for Mrs. Post's leadet what to Choose for a Wedding Present and When to Send It," in care of Kingston Freeman, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., 3:30 p. m.--Lowell Literary Station G, New York 19, N. Y., Club, Mrs. John Steketee, 198 and inclose a 3-cent stamped, selfaddressed envelope. (Released by The Bell Syndicate,

Christmas Wedding

Mrs. Ethel Olmsted of 151 Fair street announces the engagement to Alva Roosa, Jr., son of Mr. and cafeteria supper and Christmas Mrs. Alva Roosa, 19 Hewitt place, bazaar at "Y."

The wedding will take place

Mr. Roosa, a graduate of Kingston High School is employed at Doc Smith's Garage.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Tillson Girl Scouts

Tillson Girl Scouts

Tyke Perkins spent the week-probably would begin Monday.

Leaders of the Tillson Girl Scout end visiting his parents, Mr. and Troop, No. 49 and their committees Mrs. Edward Perkins. Personal Notes.

Were greatly honored by a visit from Miss Mazel Metcalf, executive director of the Ulster County party in honor of Bobby Miles. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hal- Council, Girl Scouts. Miss Melverson, 186 Manor avenue, who is calf gave a very interesting talk attending Wellesley College, on the various phases of Girl Scout. Miss Laura Moulson of Roch-In the opening section of film, lateralt Class, 7:30.

The audience takes a trip to the Christmas and Protes and Protes and Protes are two-week in-chief. Jane Raymond: Associated assistant Bible professor at Hope play. "The Cricket on the Hearth tions. Refreshments were served by the country of the countr

Letter Has Devious

Mrs. Rose Matthews of 107 Henry street tells a story of the vicissitudes of a letter that cer-transient guests this winter. tainly ranks as a most peculiar

Mrs. Matthews said that on Thursday, at 12:30, she deposited in a mail box near her home a letter addressed to the Kingston Freeman, Freeman Square, Kings-

ton, N. Y.
At 5 o'clock that same afternoon, Mrs. Matthews said, she received a telephone call from a Kingston man, whose name she did not obtain, saying that he had found in the pocket of an over-coat which he had purchased in an Albany store that a day a letter which bore the return address they have landed. the Matthew's Radio Service. of the Matthew's 107 Henry street.

Describing the envelope, it became apparent that it was the letter that Mrs. Matthew's had The meeting of the Clinton Ave. mailed at 12:30 in Kingston, that nue Couples Club will be held same day He agreed to mail the same day. He agreed to mail the letter and once again start it on

The reader of the above will at once recognize the various pecucoincidence that it should be a Kingston man that visited the Alhany store and purchased that P.S. The letter was duly re-

ceived at the Freeman office this Move Toward Skra

Salonika, Nov. 15 P. Two ported by Greek Third Army headquarters to be moving today

skirmish has been raging, with with the new developments? tains between Ekra and Archange new industry?

Lee first south of the Yugoslav The Kingston Daily Freeman border. An army communique Reader Service booklet is packed the attackers, who numbered more ling and certing the job you want. than 800, were killed in pester. Send 25 cents count for "Guide day's action in which the assault to John" to The Kingston Dailying forces were hurled back for Freeman, Reader Service, 233

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Nov. 16 -One of Woodstock's most successful so- Pridgen spent Thursday in New cial events of the season was the York city. held at the Town Hall. The young- Methodist Church will meet er set of the village was afforded Tuesday evening. November 26, the opportunity of showing off some instead of November 19. very eye-catching evening gowns, and showing their parents the having turkey cards are requested litterbugging. fundamentals of A young girl asks: "Are anklets Two orchestras furnished music

Rumors are flying concerning casionally sees glummering through the very hush-hush appointment I have such a chain given of two deputy game wardens. The

Rudolph Fiolic, of the Rudolph Galleries, has returned from a League will bowl Monday even-very successful exhibition of ing. Team 1, vs. Team 3 at 7 Woodstock art in Boston.

ing for New York, After spending meeting. the week-end there she plans to; eturn to Cleveland via plane. Daughters of Liberty, will meet More than 100 hunting licenses at the home of Mrs. Edith Schryreturn to Cleveland via were issued the two days prior ver, Wednesday evening 7:30

evening issuing licenses to many vember 29 and another during the out-of-town aspirants. Red hats Christmas holidays. and bright plaid shirts are what

considered against the rules of eti-stimulating interest which may Missionary Society Tuesday after has been responsible for bringing Scouts will not meet this week many well known and well inchurches the groom kisses the bride at the crose of the cere During the summer own many well known and well in-During the summer open meetings

Mrs. Betty Barnes has returned Dear Mrs. Post: Several weeks to her home from the hospital and the parish will receive holy comago 1 was invited to a bringe par- is reported to be doing very well. munion at 8 o'clock Mass. Solemn

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Berryann on the Rock City road. The Boy Scout Troop made a trip to Beaver Dam, November with Principal Van Wagonen,

their leader. Dr. Emery, formerly of Wood-

Wagonen as a teacher at the Methodist Churches will unite for Woodstock school for the remainder of the semester. This is Mr. to be held November 27 at 8 p. m. Palmer's cadet teaching period, in the Methodist Church, a portion of the curriculum of the New Paltz Normal School.

The trusteges of the Woodstook garet Kenyon.

served.

tea Wednesday afternoon.

Butler Jellinghaus gave a co-

operative party Saturday evening at his home in Bearsville. Simpson Martalia of the Weathervane Studios has moved Route to Freeman into the Woodstock Hotel for the winter, as has Mrs. Steadman. After Mrs. Isabel Dougherty Dougherty moves in next week, there be only three rooms available for

'Routine Mission'

Washington, Nov. 16 (49) - Six B-29 Superfortresses droned toward Europe today on a "routine mission" that will give the Germans their first close-up glimpse of what hit Japan. The Army Air Forces, which last night announced the departure of the flight from Morrison Field, Ala., said arrival of the big bombers in nounced by Gen. Joseph McNar-

Reader Service



Choosing a Field "What field shall I enter?" is

tank supported brigades were re- one of the most important decisions you'll ever make. Ask yourself these questions about each teward the embattled village of field. Does it provide opportunity Skra, around which a four-day for newcomers? Does it keep up fighting concentrated in the mount it soon be made obsolete by a

from the fighting sector said 22 of with 40 pages of data about choosdress, zone and title of booklet.

PORT EWEN NEWS

Port Ewen, Nov. 16-William

Armistice Day Dance which was The Friendship Society of the

The Drum Corps will Monday evening. All members

to return them at this meet Mrs. Gordon Zeilman of Malden was the guest of her daughter. Mrs. Wilson Tinney, Friday. Troop 45, Girl Scouts, will meet

Monday evening 7:30, Edward Council of Maplewood

his son, Charles Council, The Mens' Candlepin Bowling

ing. Team 1, vs. Team 3 at 7 o'clock; Team 2 vs. Team 5 at 9. understand why it should be considered more savage or immoral land. Ohio and Mrs. W. J. Kinns W.C.T.C. will meet at the home The Ulster Park-Port Ewen of Kingston spent several days of Mrs. Charles Neice, November with their sister, Miss Jean Lasher at her Lake Hill residence, who have not paid their dues, they Mrs, Heaney left Saturday morn- are requested to do so at this Esopus Council 42, Sons and

to the official opening of deer o'clock.
season, Town Clerk Grant Elwyn
hurned the midnight oil Friday paper, weather permitting, on No-

Reformed Church, the Rev. the well-dressed man is wearing George Berens, pastor-Church at village restaurants and bars, school, 10:10; morning worship, The Discussion Group which has 11:10; Men and Missions Sunday held weekly meetings during the sermon, "Together with God" past four years in abandoning its junior youth group, 11:10; inter-"no publicity" code in the hope of mediate youth group. 7 o'clock, result in the formation of similar noon, 2:30. Choir rehearsal Thursgroups of people interested in day, 7 p. m. Couples Club meeting formulating a broader viewpoint postponed so as not to conflict of current events. This group with the Legion card party, Boy

Presentation Church, the Rev. were held in Byrdcliffe at the Vil- Michael J. Curley, C.Ss.R., pas-letta. tor-Masses 8, 10:30, Presentation Women's Club and all women of ty given by two noscesses, out 1 knew only one of them. Thou that a migrong a party, must a invite both?

Answer: If you are giving a some deer-hunting while in Wood-Tag: Rainer. C.Ss.R., professional party of the professional Eligius Rainer, C.Ss.R., professor of Canon Law, from Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus. Confessions will be heard after the evening service. Mass Monday morning, 7 o'clock. Communion will be distributed at 6 a. m., 6:15 and 6:45.

Girl Scouts meet at the regular

times

Confessions tonight, 7 to 8:30. Dr. Emery, formerly of woods stock, is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Byron 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11:10: theme, "Earmarks of Religion." Methodist Church, the Rev. F Pierce Palmer, son-in-law of Friendship Society meeting has Earl Snyder of the Woodstock been postponed to the evening of Hotel, is assisting Mr. Van November 26. The Reformed and

British Plan Studied

rustorical Society will meet to- Individual members of the Big day at the home of Mrs. Mar- Five studied today a British plan aimed at softening the use of the A bridge and poker party was veto in the United Nations Seneld at the Country Club in honor curity Council after smashing of Janie Watrous' birthday, Mon-small nation efforts to eliminate or day. After the card playing the modify the veto power, the plan party proceeded to the Sea Horse was submitted to the major-powwhere a spaghetti supper was ers by British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin as a basis for Big Mrs. Dorothy Knight gave a Five consultations on the veto which authoritative sources said

ANNUAL SUPPER and BAZAAR

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3rd Holy Cross Parish House "Supper will be HAM"

Auspices of The Holy Cross Parish Price: Children \$1.00 - Adults \$1.50

Serving from 5 o'clock on

EMPIRE CAT CLUB ANNUAL CAT SHOW To be held at the McALPIN HOTEL NEW YORK CITY DECEMBER 5 & 6

Adm. \$1.10 - Children 55c 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. For entry blanks if interested Write Mrs. Frances Herms 66 Sunnyside Ave., Tarrytown, N. Y. Entries may be felephoned ENTRIES CLOSE NOV. 18



Phone 2200 Press of the KINGSTON FREEMAN





Operatic Baritone Entertains Piero Pierotic, baritone from the

Junior Red Cross Drive

Aviation Expert Heard Wesley Flannery, aeronautic en-thusiast of the University of Wis-

Mr. Pierotic and Mr. Flannery

Dame Rumor Issued ras delivered to the students

Thursday. Babcock's Teams Play

Seniors who wish to have their

ter school Wednesday.

well as discussions on methods to Mann. Record Club Elects

> Cooper, and treasurer, Gloria Prisma Ends Drive

Tuesday-Live Yer Club, 3:45 goal was \$2,000. Maroon Staff Is Chosen The 1945 Maroon staff recently live Forever," had a large show- 1:30 p.m.: Business and Profes- held its annual elections of those formed Church since June 1945, ness Manager, Jeanne Anderson; Typists, Audrey Weiner and Shir-

Lithographing

Auto Bill Passes Recently the Hi-Y auto bill was passed. The bill proposes instruct Dorsey

Yesterday the students of

The Kingston Baily Freeman

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston N. Y.

Editor and Publisher—1891-1936

Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Ringston N. Y. Lucia de L. Klock, President; Freedrick Hoffman Vice President; Harry du Bois Free, Secretary and Treasurer Address Freeman Square.

Blomber of The Associated Press The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use or republication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper and also the local

news published herein.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Member New York State Publishers' Association.
Member New York Associated Dailies.
Official Paper of Kingston City.
Official Paper of Citter Gaunts.

Piease address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company. Freeman Square

New York Felephone—Main Office, Downtown, 2200, Uptown Office, 832.

National Representative Burks, Kulpers & Mahoney Inc.

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 16, 1946

OBSERVE THE LAW

The hunting season annually brings with it a toll of "accidents," many of which are of a serious or fatal nature. Many of these so-called accidents may be prevented by i proper observation of the laws which regulate the use of guns in the field or woods and principally by use of the rule of "common sense" which every hunter should observe at all times in the woods.

Many hunters are not familiar with the laws regarding use of firearms while hunting and as a result many accidents which the death knock, is the next generation that, weary could be prevented happen. Sheriff George of the pressures of power, seeks happiness for its Smith, following a serious hunting accident Thursday at Hurley, calls attention to some that the miserably myonic see is only as a repeof the regulations which should be observed.

always be observed is that which prohibits the carrying of a gun or rifle, except a pistol | or revolver, in an automobile unless such gun is unloaded in both chamber and maga- tion not witnessed in these parts in a decade or zine. Shooting from or across a highway is

Any hunter who goes into the woods or field is responsible for his acts. If he hunts where any person is "liable to be" he must use extreme caution and there is a provision in the Public Safety Law which makes a person who "wilfully discharges any specie" of firearms, air-gun or other weapon, or throws any other deadly missile in a public place or in any place where there is any person to be endangered thereby,; although no injury to any person ensues, or intentionally, without malice, points or sime any hrearm at or toward any other person, is guilty of a misdemeanor."

Sheriff Smith pointed out that violation of these provisions of the law frequently are responsible for hunting accidents. He cautions all hunters to "look before shooting" and to use extreme caution when hunting in any place "where a person is liable to be."

INTER-NATION STUDENTS

Plans are under way by the State Department to permit 100,000 American men and women, professors as well as students, to study abroad, and a large number of foreign youth to enter colleges in this country. The scheme, planned to cover the next 25 years, will be financed through sale of American thorities. That cocaine relieves pain, and permits surplus property abroad. Twenty nations are cooperating. Subjects are unlimited, ranging from medicine in Europe to archaeology in Egypt and languages in China.

Details are as yet not completely formulated, though preferences will be given to of this juice adrenalin-is poured into the blood and veterans of the two world wars, and to stu- enables us to put forth more effort. Most of us dents who have had at least two years of college. While there will be no competitive examinations in the usual sense, candidates [will be selected with a view to superior qualifications and geographical quotas through a Foreign Scholarship Board appointed by the President. This will consist of ten members Dr. D. Ewart Cameron, Montreal, Canada, reports representing cultural, educational and veterans' groups.

Nothing could be better calculated to develop thinking on a world plane, living and learning in another country, and more important still, making friends outside of one's native land, is sound peace technique.

As for coalition, a lot of people are getting worried about this winter's coal.

EDUCATION FOR WHAT?

Should education be aimed at culture or, for less than 24 days practical utility? This question is wide y debated nowadays, and usually without very satisfactory conclusions. Dean Harry J. Carman of Columbia College argues in this fashion. As between the two, apparently he i of handling and making, to The Bell Library chooses both

He says he believes in the liberal arts, but your cory. is no less a believer that in the world of today and tomorrow all education worthy of the name should help us to understand and improve our present culture, coupling the "know how" with the "can do." and as between culture and practicality, choosing

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

REVIVALS

Never has the theatre witnessed such a cavalcade of revivals. Rostand's "Cyrano," Ibsen's John Gabriel Borkman," Shakespeare's "Henry VIII." Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows," "Oscar Wilde's "Lady Windermere's Fan," Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion," "Webster's "The Duchess of Malfi," Synge's "The Playboy of the Western World" all in one season. And it is just a begin-

ning.

But even more, there is a revival of grand theatre. The under-acted, dictionless era is apparently no longer in style. Jose Farrer's "Cyrano" is played in the classical manner in which acting t s an art, not a job, and lines are spoken as though they were written not only to mean something but to sing the beauty of our language. Older men may have seen a better "Cyrano and will be quite satisfied if I see no better.

This generation, which has confused the theatre with the movies and has been led by many of its dramatic critics to believe that speedy action and ldiotic wisecracks and the use of four-lettered vulgarities make for theatrical success, has an op-portunity to discover anew for itself why the drama so long in human history has held so firmly the affection, if not the aduration, of those who are truly appreciative of truth and beauty in the portrayed word.

The American Repertory Theatre's performance of "John Gabriel Borkman" is fantastically rich in the association of audience and stage in a common mood that sears the conscience and shifts all mental processes from the ephemeral to the eternal. I pity those frightfully hurried folks who could not afford the peaceful leisure to permit Ibsen's words and the acting company's playing to enter their souls and to suffuse their beings with the consciousness that truth is beauty and beauty is not of time or place or manner.

For it is the greatness of lisen that he does not date. Like Shakespeare and Goethe, he is the poet of all time. I do not know how the management of the American Repertory Theatre came to select "John Gabriel Borkman," rather than a more popular "A Doll's House," or "Ghosts," but it proves a rare wisdom. For this war has produced a thousand Borkmans, men of elevated, even of inflated spirits whose dreams draye them Nietzschean exaltation of personality, so overpowering, so positive, that they crushed the lives of those who stood in their paths, even those they loved-only to fall themselves overwhelmed by the ambitions of their dreams. And always, knocking

own sake. So eternal is this theme in human existence tition of what has been said before, which is so true of all that is true, for instance, the Ten Com-Among the regulations which should mandments and the Sermon on the Mount. There s no novelty in truth. There is novelty in its por-rayal and acceptance. Truth is commonplace traval and acceptance. because it is universal.

In this masterpice of the theatre, performed with sympathy, understanding and a characterizamore, the little man, the poet satisfied fully and richly by the crumbs of happiness, Vilhelm Foldal, is given to us by Ernest Truex, with such fidelity and truth as to lift simplicity to grandeur. I have never seen better theatre.

This era of revivals satisfies two needs: One, again to see and listen to the great plays of all ages; and the other, the need for reformation of our theatre by example. The American theatre has been degenerating to a point where the musical and low comedy were standards of success. Of course, such plays as "Life With Father," and "Harvey" and "I Remember Mama" have had a deserved vogue. But these and similar exceptions failed to stimulate playwriting of the highest order. In this era of revivals, it is to be hoped, will blossom the undoctored play, the writer who writes because he has something to tell the world, who realizes that the theatre is an art; that the play's (Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) takes.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.) USE OF ADRENALIN

A comedian, Ben Welch, popular some years ago, in describing the effects of cocaine used to say With one shot of cocaine into my arm, I think I've paid my rent.

That cocaine gives temporary courage to young and old law breakers is well known to police aupainless operations to be performed is of course, well known to all of us

What many of us may not know is that Nature provides all of us with a secretion or juice that stimulates courageous behavior and teats of physical strength. This juice is manufactured in the adrenalin glands situated one above each kidney. When we are excited or even frightened an extra supply have seen how a few drops of adrenalm injected under the skin, relieves an attack of asthma and hay

We can understand how an anxious, excitable emotional individual could be calling on his adrenal glands so much and so often that he could gradually tire them and he would become less able to put up a good fight against fears, anxieties, depres-

In the American Journal of Medical Sciences that injections of adrenalin in 19 patients suffering from persistent types of anxiety tended to redu the activity or their adrenal sympathetic nervous system and lessen their symptoms. Persons suffering from 3 types of anxiety caused by (1) severe castastrophe; (2) long continued exposure to a difficult situation and (3) prolonged periods of work at high

It was found that by injecting the adrenalininto a vein favorable results occurred in a few weeks instead of months as when adrenalin was injected upder the skin.

Of 19 patients in whom treatment was com-pleted good results were obtained in 9 of 13 whose treatment lasted at least 30 days; in the other 4 there was only temperary relief or none at all. No lasting results were attained in the 6 cases treated

Neurosis believing you have a physical ailment. when none exists as becoming increasingly common. Send today for Dr. Bacton's informative booklet on this subject on the "Neurosis." To obtain it send ten cents at la titree cent stamp, to cover cost are of The Kareston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99. Station G. New York 19, N. Y., and ask for

general, and even the lower schools, were to follow the same principle and practice, and it will be decided just how Homes, too, might see that homework embraces hand-skills as well as book studies.

As we start whittling down our war debt, many of us wonder whether Uncle Sam or It might be well worth while if colleges in , the home mortgage should come first.

All Y'Gotta Do--



Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

stay up all night, grappling with New York, Nov. 16 (A)-So General Eisenhower is going to improve army chow-he says.

I wonder how his five-star program will fare when it collides with Otie, the moonstruck mess otie—that's clse enough to his With the Hoe." He became mer-cenary. He began slipping copies under my plate, thinking I probsergeant.

real name—was a hill boy who was ably knew somebody who wanted to the scaletove hack in to invest \$100,000 for a quick sentenced to the cookstove back in profit. the early days in Tunisia. In those times many "bolos"-troublesome thing like this: ed up with a bottle too often-were punished by being promoted

It was the cruclest penalty available. It was also hard on the rest of the outfit. They had to eat the morose culprit's culinary mis-

Caou Cknow whether Otle originally was made a cook for misdeeds. There was always a mist rising in his mind, he couldn't tell one end of a gun from the other, and he certainly was the sloppiest-dressed and itchingest soldier in Africa. I always thought his officers exiled him to the mess tent so they'd only have to see him three times a day.

Otie managed to collect pinup girl pictures and not get. write poetry.

ant would enter the frowzy tent and sav:

"Are you the mess sergeant?" sir." Otie would replyand cringe for the answer.

"Well," the lieutenant would say, glancing around distastefully, this place certainly is a mess.

which finally turned Otie to poetry for consolation. It was worse when watery as night club scotch.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago! Nov. 16, 1926 -- Kingston's elec-

tric service suspended twice during the storm here. Catskill mountain section hard hit by storm and flood. The Ulster & Delaware railroad was tied up when Esopus creek overflowed its banks and undermined the tracks in Big In-

Third semi-annual reunion and pig roast of the Pioneer Veterans F-51, held at Golden Rule Inn. Alfred E. Otto and Miss Olivier M. Parish married.

Nov. 16, 1936-Apple industry in Ulster county represented a \$500,000 payroll and jobs of 1,200 Freezing temperatures contin-

ued to prevail in city. Miss Katherine Saxton died in

Kerhonkson, aged 73 years, Nearly 250 members and gues of the newly organized Tribe of Improved Red Men, known as Wiltwyck Tribe, No. 547, met in Byrne Hall on central Broadway, for the official institution of the Mrs. Agnes Ward died in Brook-

Meeting Marbletown Post

High Falls, Nev. 16 Marbletown Post, No. 1512, American Legion, will hold its regular meeting November 21 at 8.30 p. m. in the High Falls fire ball. The new post colors have arrived and will be used at the opening and closto handle their distribution County Commander Thomas Ro. han wid be present to merall officers for the ensuing year. The auxiliary will meet the same age. ning and at the same time. basement of the Botomes County post across the street from the

At Century's Turn' By H. L. VAN DEUSEN The Board of Trade at its meet-

ing on August 14, 1906, announced the moon was full. Otic would that the new Columbia Shirt Co. would locate in Kingston, and had awarded the contract for the erec- ! tion of a factory on O'Neil street. voted 61.1 against, 38.9 for union-

> city, and was in operation for a number of years. In late years it has housed the Craft Super Mar-

vista of the years I wonder how One poem, I recall, went some-Newark Lime and Cement Co.

And mine, too!"
"Love Stuff," Otie would say and spit out a stream of tobacco iuice in modest confusion. And there was one that went roughly:

ocean miles and miles To where your sweet face smiles and smiles and smiles. Otic kind of expected extra pay

muse, and then indeed the

powdered eggs at breakfast would taste like curled whale blubber.

Somebody made the error of telling Otie that Edwin Mark-ham got \$100,000 for "The Man

"Roses are red

Violets are blue

Your eyes are brown,

"My feet are in the

instead of a pencil, I encouraged thumbs in your morning oatmeal Otie because-in return for my he cooked it crisp instead of appreciation-he would smuggle mushy-but the heat from the me cans of peaches for a precookstoves did something to his bed snack. And canned peaches sterile personality. He began to were something the colonels could

Well, when last I saw Otie he There was one licutenant Otie was still riding pegasus by night hated. Each morning the licuten- and spreading ulcers by day with hamburger entrees that tasted like baked tar and sand.

'It's a laugh to think of General Eisenhower ever telling Otie how to mend his cooking. That is, unless the general can write his orders in chymed couplets. They might catch Otic's ear -one khaki Shakespeare bugling to an-Perhaps it was this daily jest other. Otherwise Otie's soup will

NAPANOCH

Napanoch, Nov. 15-Miss Margaret Smith of Albany enjoyed yard near East Kingston. the week-end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. George West a day recently with Earl West. Miss Erla DeWitt of Middletown is spending her vacation Preshutorian Character

with her mother Mrs. Frank De-

Miss Candace Christian was given a hirthday party on Sunday death, to celebrate her first birthday.

Joseph Grable was a week-end visitor at New York. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Swibold, with whom Reginald Brown motored to New

York on Sunday. Mrs. Edith Van Wert over the street.

Miss Gertrude Smith of Pough- at the local T. M. C. A. the board keepsie spent a few days recently of directors at the meeting Sepwith her parents. Mr. and Mrs. rember 18, 1906, engaged William

end by Mrs. Edith Hoff. he used at the opening and clos- Ernest Davis made a trip to come several several several the ing ceremonies for the first time. Waterbury, Conn., the first of the Y. M. C. A. in Oakland California.

Cover Fonds

Re sure to octar fonds like Saurkraut, meeting cherse, fish conked broconic so that they Won't taurr other foods stored in the refrigerator.

The factory located later in the

In looking back through the

many readers recall the old foot bridge on East Strand that was service in the First Congrega, and Mrs. Joseph Huber of Proscrected many years ago by the old Under the foot bridge ran a

into cement barges for consignment to the New York city mar- ial Association.

which was of wooden construction, sent in for the Camp Fire Girls Education Department, division of sent in for the Camp Fire Girls Education Department, division of sent in for the Camp Fire Girls Education Department, division of sent in for the Camp Fire Girls Education Department, division of sent in for the Camp Fire Girls Education Department, division of sent in for the Camp Fire Girls Education Department, division of sent in for the Camp Fire Girls Education Department, division of sent in for the Camp Fire Girls Education Department, division of sent in for the Camp Fire Girls Education Department, division of sent in for the Camp Fire Girls Education Department, division of sent in for the Camp Fire Girls Education Department, division of sent in for the Camp Fire Girls Education Department, division of sent in for the Camp Fire Girls Education Department, division of sent in for the Camp Fire Girls Education Department, division of sent in for the Camp Fire Girls Education Department, division of sent in for the Camp Fire Girls Education Department, division of sent in for the Camp Fire Girls Education Department, division of sent in for the Camp Fire Girls Education Department (sent in for the Camp Fire Girls Education Department (sent in for the Camp Fire Girls Education Department (sent in for the Camp Fire Girls Education Department (sent in for the Camp Fire Girls Education Department (sent in for the Camp Fire Girls Education Department (sent in for the Camp Fire Girls Education Department (sent in for the Camp Fire Girls Education Department (sent in for the Camp Fire Girls Education Department (sent in for the Camp Fire Girls Education Department (sent in for the Camp Fire Girls Education Department (sent in for the Camp Fire Girls Education Department (sent in for the Camp Fire Girls Education Department (sent in for the Camp Fire Girls Education Department (sent in for the Camp Fire Girls Education Department (sent in for the Camp Fire Girls Education Department (sent in for the Camp Fire

for the long lines.

Although his verse looked like Broadway, which now houses the line land been written with a skiller Convent of St. Anne. The man line land bear written with a skiller convent of St. Anne. The man line land bear written with a skiller convent of St. Anne. The man line land bear written with a skiller convent of St. Anne. The man line land bear written with a skiller convent of St. Anne. The man line land bear written with a skiller convent of St. Anne. The man line land bear written with a skiller convent of St. Anne. The man line land bear written with a skiller convent of St. Anne. The man line land bear written with a skiller convent of St. Anne. The man line land bear written with a skiller convent of St. Anne. The man line land bear written with a skiller convent of St. Anne. The man line land bear written with a skiller convent of St. Anne. The man line land bear written with a skiller convent of St. Anne. The man line land bear written with a skiller convent of St. Anne. The man line land bear written with a skiller convent of St. Anne. The man line land bear written with a skiller convent of St. Anne. The man line land bear written with a skiller convent of St. Anne. The man line land bear written with a skiller convent of St. Anne. The man line land bear written with a skiller convent of St. Anne. The man line land bear written with a skiller convent of St. Anne. The man line land bear written with a skiller convent of St. Anne. The man line land bear written with a skiller convent of St. Anne. The man line land bear written with a skiller convent of St. Anne. The man line land bear written with a skiller convent of St. Anne. The man line land bear written with a skiller convent of St. Anne. The man line land bear written with a skiller convent of St. Anne. The man line land bear written with a skiller convent of St. Anne. The man line land bear written with a skiller convent of St. Anne. The man line land bear written with a skiller convent of St. Anne. The man line land bear writt was Alva S. Staples, aged 74 years. borough on April 25, 1832, and be- grounds on Armistice Day in hold a supper in the chapel Nocame a resident of Kingston when eight years of age.

Early in life Mr. Staples with Richard Thornton blew taps at 11 of the paper store here during the

John R. Stebbins, bought the gen- a. m. cral merchandise business of A son has been born to Mr. and George North, conducting it for a Mrs. Robert Wrolsen at the Benenumber of years under the firm dictine Hospital. name of Stebbins and Staples until 1856 when Mr. Staples became sole owner.

The store was then located opposite the Mansion House on lower Broadway. In 1860 the business was removed to the building at day evening shows, the intersection of Hasbrouck! avenue and Ferry street, when a wholesale flour, feed and grain business was established. In 1893 the business was re-

known as the Arcade Mills. Mr. Staples was also engaged

in the brick business with a large served as president of the Rondout Savings Bank, and for 30 years was a director of the old First National Bank, He also served as and son of Franklin, N. J., spent a director of the Ulster and Delaware railroad. Mr. Staples over a long period

time was active in the Rondout he was a member of Rondout Lodge of Masons Another well known man who Fellows Temple evening of No-

Mrs. Mary Green of Binghamton died September 19, 1906. has been spending a few days George D. Boughton, widely with her mother, Mrs. Mary known druggist, Mr. Boughton who resided on Henry street, was has been spending a few days George 55 years old at the time of his Mr. Boughton came to Kingston

from Catskill in 1886, and entered the employ of Spore and Eltinge he remained for 10 William Oakley and Mrs. years. In 1895 he formed a parinership with Harry S. Crispell, and under the firm name of Cris-Miss Heien Van Wert of Bost pell and Boughton operated a drugton. Mass. visited her mother, stops on Broadway at Thomas

Heehn of Pertsmouth, New Mr. and Mrs. Norman Du Vall Hampshire, as general secretary and son of Astury Park, N. J., to fill the vacancy caused by the were entertained over the week- resignation of W. A. Horn, Mr. Horn bed riskinger

eck. Mr. Heenn served as general Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eck have secretary of the 'Y' for several

ander of returned home after spending a years, resiming to recome spece. Plattsburgh, were a few days at New York. tary of the Chamber of Commerce, at their homes here. a post be held for some years before accepting a call to another

meaning light on the mountains. John Peterson, Jr., of Newark, was elected news reporter-

Close Ups_

MORE EMPLOYES VOTE AGAINST UNIONIZING

but most of the pro-union total were for the C.I.O. In the third election, in October only the C.I.O. was considered It would be jumping at a con-

clusion to say that there is a wide scale reaction in the ranks of labor.

One reason this election weat to strongly against surronder and to strongly against surronder and the strongly against surronder against surronder and the strongly against surronder and the strongly against surronder against surronder and the strongly against surronder against surronder and the strongly against surronder against surronder

Probably 75 per cent of the firms I believe if reliable statisting unionized did not want unions in were available they would show unionized did not want unions in were available they would show a the first place; the unfairness of the union. I base this assumption the union of the union of

Act, threw thousands of minority toward government encroaring elections into the union hat be on the rights of the individual of cause, under the labor board rules, the tremendous loss of member a majority of employes of a firm Day, on a statement by the head of the C.I.O.-P.A.C. that his majority of those voting. New Deal propa-ganda experts, Wagners and union for only \$175,000 organizers knew very well that many an anti-union man would members writing me expressing not get mixed up with what he considered union dirty work even bitterness against regimentation Also I think of several instances to the extent of voting. It is now easy to see that most of those

have a voice.

The Wagner act just about put the finish to the democratic company union, by requiring that all mail is against strikes, but there bargaining be done through the is a general dislike for the regimentation which unions have union's agents-men usually not employed by the firm, or by any complished. A free economy means firm, but simply living off the dues freedom of the worker to harosis they can get from working people with his employer. We grant him whooping up their inflamma- even the right to organize and tory propaganda.

company union in which they can

An election at Northrop Aircraft, Inc., in October whipped the C.I.O. by a decisive majority—tive bargaining is based on the as69.3 of all voting employes turning sumption that the employes of a thumbs down on the union, 30.7 voting for it.

This was the third election in fore against unionizing. An employe of Northrop told me there of propaganda against managewas considerable feeling in the plant that the labor relations dues and assessments and spends board was playing ball with the the macacade to wever he chooses C.I.O., harassing them in an elfort to throw them to that union. He said this was one reason why the majority against unionizing in-creased with each successive elec-

In the first Northrop election, in April, 1945, the anti-union block won by 50.4 to 48.2. In the second, in December, they

izing. A small per cent in each of these elections went for the A.F.L.,

its support having dropped to 30.

scale reaction in the ranks of labor against union abuses, but still strongly against surrender of berthere is considerable evidence of gaining rights to a union was that there is considerable evidence of the strongly against surrender of berthere is considerable evidence of gaining rights to a union was that the strongly against surrender of berthere is considerable evidence of the strongly against surrender of berthere is considerable evidence of the strongly against surrender of berthere is considerable evidence of the strongly against surrender of berthere is considerable evidence of the strongly against surrender of berthere is considerable evidence of the strongly against surrender of berthere is considerable evidence of the strongly against surrender of berthere is considerable evidence of the strongly against surrender of berthere is considerable evidence of the strongly against surrender of berthere is considerable evidence of the strongly against surrender of berthere is considerable evidence of the strongly against surrender of berthere is considerable evidence of the strongly against surrender of th

the Brst place, the Wagner on the wide scale public reaction chine was able to bleed worken for only \$175,000 political fund (toward a \$6,000,000 goal), and the increasing number of unio-

in greater Los Angeles recently where small firms have cast dewho refuse to vote are against or-ganizing, or at least, want only a cisive votes against unionizing_ one of them by 78 to two, another by 28 to two, and a third by nine to two. The principal complaint in my

mentation which unions have acfreedom of the worker to bargain bargain collectively with the em-But the principle of such collec-

given firm will be free to bargain with their own employer-not that This was the third election in their rights to an outsider, a pro-The outery is against this deep-

seated, or sic Violation of Anglo-Saxon rights and therefore it is not likely to be laughed off. It is too soon to say how strong is the surge. Probably it can not go far until Congress revamps the labor laws to release management the public and employes alike from the unfair regimentation gained under the New-Deal (Copyright 1946 by John F. Dille

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, Nov. 15-The union; N. J., were recent guests of Mr. tional Church Sunday evening will pect street. tional Church Sunday evening will Henry Schroeder. Jr., Barry be in charge of the Rev. Oscar Brice, Richard Genther, Theodore single track for the cement cars Jelsma, pastor of the Mt. Marion Wiand, Maurice Hunter, John that carried carloads of coment to and High Woods Reformed Ascarino and Michael Palumbo the slip in the Rondout creek Churches. The services are spon- are new members of the Hi-re where the cement was unloaded. where the cement was unloaded sored by the Saugerties Minister-

This old bridge carried the of Beacon, has been engaged as there will be the annual donation

One of Kingston's leading busi- fund. Mrs. Harry Myer, chairman. commerce, visited the high school ness men died September 16, 1906, will be at Seamon Bros. Co. store on Tuesday.

Post, A. L., placed a wreath at Mr. Staples was born in Mari- the monument on the high school First Congregational Church will memory of those who gave their vember 20 from 5:30 to 8 p. m. the world wars. Bugler

A son has been born to Mr. and Miss Mary Allen Bishop under-

went an operation at the Kingston Hospital last Saturday morning. The Orpheum Theatre has announced that hereafter there will be on admission price to the Sun-

Miss Eileen Fonda was a recent guest of her parents at Sharon

Vassar Bros. moved to the building at Has-brouck avenue and Mill street, of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ments will be served. Harold Winchell. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fellows were in New York city the past Nelson Hedges, celebrating the week-end and witnessed the Army-

otre Dame football game. her home. Mrs. Bessie Myers, who has Edward Hartney, been ill at her home on Lafayette:

street, is able to be out again. Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge

vember 19. A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. George Spring at the daughters Marilyn and France Dale Sanitarium.

The Centerville Unit of Home Bureau will have a full day meeting November 20 at the Centerville Methodist church. The morning session will start at ten o'clock and the afternoon session treatment for injuries sustained will be in charge of Mrs. Floyd in a fail, recently Ellsworth.subject, using your sew ing machine and attachments. Miss Joyce Northrup of East

Jewett, a student at New Paltz State Teachers College has start ed her ten weeks cadet training at the Saugerties schools.

Miss June Myers is now at the

Veterans Administration Hospital ing November 7, at the Aligeria at Lake City, Florida, Many of the local stores are vice president, presiding making ready for the coming new members joined. About

Christmas trade and decorations are being placed in position. Mr. and Mrs. Jere Russell will move to Kingsten. Arthur Faturn and John Alex-

Champiain College. Miss Patricia Hackett spent the past week-end in Providence.

The Board of Managers of the Home for Aged Women announces

But dear, my heart still wanpedestrian up over the tracks but
ders

Back across all those empty as I recall it. The old bridge,

Ocean miles and miles

The Ladies' Aid Society of th

Frank Tongue is taking charg absence of the owner.

MODENA

Modena, Nov. 15-Mrs. Gershort Mount is chairman of general arrangement for the Thanksgiving dance, evening of November 21, at Hasbrouck hall. Cards may be played by those who do not desire to dance.

Springs.

Miss Shirley Winchell of the Committee will conduct a card conduct a ca Hospital nurses and game party evening of Decem-A party was held Monday even

ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. wedding anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. Hedges and Mr. and Mrs Miss Carol Warringer is ill at Burton Ward; also the birthdays of Mrs. Burton Ward and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Atchinson

reet, is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobi have

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobi have

Mr. and Mrs. There returned from visiting in Lake Jameson, at East Walden Tues Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager were

will hold a card party in the Odd callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Carroll in New Paltz Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Miller and Roberts, of Bridgeport, were

week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harme and daughter Joan Ann Ralph Hunter has returned from

4H CLUB NEWS

Alligerville 4-H Club The Maple Manor 4-11 Cub of Alligerville held its regular meri

school house, with Jane Williams of the members and regers a tended achievement To cord. Friday evening Nacco 8. Many of the members rece

their certificates and bands.

ander of Champiain College, they leader has leader meeting Friday in Kingston with was under the supervision of R Conningham of 1thata

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lohmann, next regular meeting with The name idaho is derived from Herman Gerdes of East Orange school house. Election of the land was a local bound from Herman Gerdes of East Orange school house. the Indian words, edah hoe", and Mas Katherine Huber and were held and Mary Ann Bowne

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

countown editorial office.)

Reformed Church, Bloomington, ne Rev. David C. Weidner, min-ne Rev. David C. Weidner, min-ister—Public worship 9:45 a. m., Compensations." Sunday

neformed Church, St. Remy, education of Rev. David C. Weidner, minister Rev. David C. Weidner, minister Rev. David Scouts re res. Sanday school 10 a. m. Pub-ie worship 11:15, sermon, "Com-

Methodist Church Chichester The new winter sched Wesleyan ... will be as follows: Sunday ... Preaching service 7 p. m. Evangelistic sermon 7:45

Full Gospel Tabernacle, corner Fair and Franklin streets, the Rev. tor, E.J. Klaus, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11. Eveevangelistic service, Tuesday, 7:45 p. m. Friday, 7:45

property S. p. m. Thursday class

progressive Baptist_ Church, treet, the Rev. L. A. paster-Bible school, 10 Morning service with de- Rev. W. Wesley Williams, minis-

St. John's Episcopal Church, Al-Communion 8 a. m. Church school 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon 10:45 o'clock. Monday the Parish Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Holcomb at p. m.

Alliance Gospel Church, corner Rev. Walter Williamson, pastor— Sunday school 9:45. Oliver Wirth will speak at morning worship service at 11. The Rev. Arthur Hanson will speak at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, prayer-meeting, 7:45

Ponckhockie Congregational Church, the Rev. O. Phillips, passchool 10 a. m. Church service 11. Choir rehearsal 7:30 p. m., correspondence Bible study class. Wednesday, 5:30 p. m., annual fellowship birthday supper given by Ladies' Aid Society. There will be a special Ladies' Aid meeting on

m. Wednesday. Choir rehearsals Thursday evening. Junior choir 7:30 to 8:30; senior choir 8:45 to 9:45, Prayer meeting Friday 8

which the public is cordially invited, is open from 2 to 4 p. m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, excepting holidays. Here the Bible, and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran school and Bible class 9 a. m. Worwill be administered in the Ger- the church assembly hall.

Catherine street, the Rev. W. R. ing service of the church will be H. C. Greenland of Highland will conduct the worship service with Service at Progressive Baptist ner of Wurts and Hunter streets.

Church, he Rev. L. A. Weaver, Kingston, the Rev. Herbert Killingston, Sormon by the Rev. W. R. der, minister—Church school, The Rev. W. der, minister—Church school, The Rev. W. Charth.

miseratio - Sunday 3 Carrier Salem: speaker, homes. Income Davie.

(Netices for this column will not Sunday school 9:45. Morning wor-(Notices for this cereived by 1:30 ship II; sermon by the Rev. Mr. ing in Church Parlors. Monday.

Pontier, "Achieving the Impost 8 p. m., Circle No. 2 meeting at sible." A nursery is held for the home of Mrs. Beulah Hagenchildren whose mothers attend locker, Richmond Park. Tuesday, church. Junior Youth Fellowship 7:30 p. m., Troop 6, Boy Scout 6:30; senior society meets at 7, meeting in the Scout rooms. Wed-Tuesday evening, Wiltwyck Guild nesday, 3:30 p.m., Temple choir at the home of Mrs. Edgar Tyme- rehearsal; 8 p. m., meeting of son. 19 Brown avenue. Wednesday Couples' Club in church parlors. afternoon 2:30, school of Christian A special demonstration, "Live education in the church. Boy Electrically for Better Health. education in the church. Boy Electrically Scouts Wednesday 7. Church will be given Council Wednesday 7:30. Thurs-son Gas and Scouts Wednesday 7. Church will be given by the Central Hud-Council Wednesday 7:30. Thurs-son Gas and Electric Corp. Thurs-day afternoon, Missionary Society day, 7 p. m., Sanctuary choir re-will meet in the parsonage. Senior hearsal: 7:30 p. m., Quarterly choir rehearsal Thursday evening business meeting of the Church in the church parlors. Next Sunday.

First Church of the Nazarene, worship service in Church sancts Young People's meeting Wiltwyck avenue, the Rev. Ken-Pearsall, pastor - Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock; message by the pas-tor, "The Call To Holiness." Gaenzle, Young people's service at 7. At sermon, 7:45 evening hymn sing and evan- Green." Young people's service at 7. At 9:30 a.m. 7:45 gelistic service. Tuesday evening 7:45 cottage prayer meeting at the Smith home, 338 South Wall Hoser, Monday worship 11; sub-a.m. Monday worship 11; sub-get. "Man's Only Escape." Young leave the church at 6:15 to go to copie's service 7:30 p. m. hear the Rev. Mr. Eski

St. James Methodist Church,

corner Fair and Pearl streets, the

ter-Church school 9:45 a. m. wotions by dedecois. Officer serious service at 3 p. m., speaker, the Rev. Morning worship 11, sermon, W. R. Washington; B.T.U. 7 to 8 "More Than Conquerors." A nurgent worship of the care of small children during the care of small children dur small children during the worship hour. Service will be broadcast choir rehearsal Thursday 7:30 p. over WKNY. Members and m. friends of St. James Church are cordially invited to call at the parsonage Sunday afternoon or; evening. Youth Fellowsnip, p. m. Boy Scouts Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Group 3 of W.S.C.S. will meet Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Frederick Snyder, 44 Clinton avenue; all women invited. Service Guild, Thursday, 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. David Harris, Jr., 277 Clinton avenue

Fair Street Reformed Church: the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, minis--The Sunday school meets at 10 o'clock with classes for all. Rev. William Peckham, minister-Divine worship at 11 o'clock with Church school, 9:45 a.m. Divine sermon by the pastor. Subject: worship, 11; sermon, "Facing Our "A Man You Never Heard of Speaks." The Junior Young People meet with Miss Carolyn at five o'clock. At 7 the Senior Fellowship Forum meets with Mr. Bruce singing and sermon by the pastor. Campbell leading the discussion. The men of the church will meet Tuesday evening, monthly meeting at Epworth Hall Monday, 7:30 of Sunday school officers and p.m., to play basketball, volley special Ladies. And meeting on of Sunday school officers and p.m., to play basketball volley teachers. Wednesday, Couple's ball, etc. Couples' Club Tuesday, Club. On Thursday afternoon at

Mid-week service, Thursday, 7:30

Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion two o'clock will be the meeting of 7:30 p.m. Mid-week service, Thursthurch, the Rev. Stephen D. Conthe Women's Missionary Society day, 7:30. rad, pastor-Sunday school 9:45 at the home of Mrs. R. Grant a.m. Worship service 11; sermon Johnston, 202 West Chestnut by the pastor. The junior choir street. The Gift Box for the will sing at this service. Evening Dulce Mission will be packed. rorship at 8; sermon by the pastor. Senior choir meets at 7:30 p. m. on tor. The senior choir will sing. A Thursday. Junior choir Friday af-First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper av-enue, the Rev. William J. McVey.

day, choir rehearsal at Mrs. J. lowed by recreation and refresh-the coming year.

Washington's. Thursday, Willing ments. Couples' Club Monday, 8

The Crusade be

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets. The Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Junior sermon, "A Prince of Peace!" Church service at 11 5,000 more for deaconess work, o'clock. Sermon theme, "Forever Now or Never!" Confirmation for the mission fields; the securing Church, Livingston street, the class Monday 4 p. m. Sunday Rev. F. L. Witte, pastor—Sunday school teachers and officers meeting Monday at 8 p. m. Junior ship service 10; sermon, "Let Faith choir rehearsal Tuesday 4 p. m.; Sustain You." German language finance committee meeting Tuesservice 11:15; sermon, "The Call day 8 p. m. The Downtown Circle of the Master." Holy communion will meet Wednesday 7:30 p. m. in Holy communion will meet Wednesday 7:30 p. m. in man language service Sunday, No- hostesses will be Miss Mathilda Communicants may Plattner and Mrs. Frank L. Gollregister Tuesday from 3:30 to 8 nick. The Uptown Circle will p.m. Ladies Aid Society Tuesday meet Wednesday 8 p. m. at the a o school Mothers' Club home of Mrs. Herman C. Schwenk, Wednesday evening at 8. Imman- 43 Shufeldt street. The memorial uel Guild Thursday afternoon at service for those of the parish who died during this year will be held pastorates in Newark, N. J., Pitts November 24, at 11 a.m. Also, at River View Baptist Church, 240 that time the annual thank offer-

Washington. Sermon by the pas- meet at 10 a. in. Morning worfor 8 p. m. Mid-week services: ship at 11 o'clock with sermon by tor of Emanuel Baptist Church, with service at 10 s. m. Morning wor: The Rev. 1. Standard passing the past of Emanuel Baptist Church, ship at 11 o'clock with sermon by tor of Emanuel Baptist Church, ship at 11 o'clock with sermon by tor of Emanuel Baptist Church, ship at 11 o'clock with sermon by tor of Emanuel Baptist Church, ship at 11 o'clock with sermon by tor of Emanuel Baptist Church, ship at 11 o'clock with sermon by tor of Emanuel Baptist Church, ship at 11 o'clock with sermon by tor of Emanuel Baptist Church, ship at 11 o'clock with sermon by tor of Emanuel Baptist Church, ship at 11 o'clock with sermon by tor of Emanuel Baptist Church, ship at 11 o'clock with sermon by tor of Emanuel Baptist Church, ship at 11 o'clock with sermon by tor of Emanuel Baptist Church, ship at 11 o'clock with sermon by tor of Emanuel Baptist Church, ship at 11 o'clock with sermon by tor of Emanuel Baptist Church, ship at 11 o'clock with sermon by tor of Emanuel Baptist Church, ship at 12 o'clock with sermon by tor of Emanuel Baptist Church, ship at 12 o'clock with sermon by tor of Emanuel Baptist Church, ship at 12 o'clock with sermon by tor of Emanuel Baptist Church, ship at 12 o'clock with sermon by tor of Emanuel Baptist Church, ship at 12 o'clock with sermon by tor of Emanuel Baptist Church, ship at 12 o'clock with sermon by tor of Emanuel Baptist Church, ship at 12 o'clock with sermon by tor of Emanuel Baptist Church, ship at 12 o'clock with sermon by tor of Emanuel Baptist Church, ship at 12 o'clock with sermon by tor of Emanuel Baptist Church, ship at 12 o'clock with sermon by tor of Emanuel Baptist Church, ship at 12 o'clock with sermon by tor of Emanuel Baptist Church, ship at 12 o'clock with sermon by tor of Emanuel Baptist Church, ship at 12 o'clock with sermon by tor of Emanuel Baptist Church, ship at 12 o'clock with sermon by tor of Emanuel Baptist Church, ship at 12 o'clock with sermon by tor of Emanuel Baptist Church, ship at 12 o'clock with ser Figer Best of Newburgh There will be a matinee at 3:45 their "great and most charitable will render a program at the T.30 o'clock. Proceeds for benefit conducting services in the of Christmas fund. Tuesday the Y.M.C.A until our edifice is fin-Gospel Sowers Church. St. Wesleyan Service Guild will meet ished. May the spirit of God con-Rev. George W. Dunn, at the home of the Misses Quimby, tinue to lead you on in such hup. m. gos- 135 Wilson avenue. Thank offer- manitarian ways." phi service at Mrs. Shaw's Nurs. ings are due at this meeting. The ton: Speaker, the Rev. John B. Couples Club will be held at the Decader of the U.S. Civil Service Examinations Decader of the Rev. John B. Couples Club will be held at the Decader of the U.S. Civil Service Couples Club will be held at the Decader of the U.S. Civil Service Couples Club will be held at the Decader of the U.S. Civil Service Couples Club will be held at the Decader of the U.S. Civil Service Couples Club will be held at the Decader of the U.S. Civil Service Couples Club will be held at the Decader of the U.S. Civil Service Couples Club will be held at the Decader of the U.S. Civil Service Couples Club will be held at the Decader of the U.S. Civil Service Couples Club will be held at the Decader of the U.S. Civil Service Couples Club will be held at the Decader of the U.S. Civil Service Couples Club will be held at the Decader of the U.S. Civil Service Couples Club will be held at the Decader of the U.S. Civil Service Couples Club will be held at the Decader of the U.S. Civil Service Couples Club will be held at the Decader of the U.S. Civil Service Couples Club will be held at the Decader of the U.S. Civil Service Couples Club will be held at the Decader of the U.S. Civil Service Couples Club will be held at the Decader of the U.S. Civil Service Couples Club will be held at the Decader of the U.S. Civil Service Couples Club will be held at the Decader of the U.S. Civil Service Club will be held at the Decader of the U.S. Civil Service Club will be held at the Decader of the U.S. Civil Service Club will be held at the Decader of the U.S. Civil Service Club will be held at the Decader of the U.S. Civil Service Club will be the U.S. Civil Service Cl Details on Tuesday 8 p. m. cotSection Tuesd Wednesday 3 p. m. ing his experience as a chaplain Staker the Rev. George Dunn, be no midweek service Thursday.

superintendent—Sunday, 10 a. m... Palestine University nursery for small children. Ser-mon theme. "The Cheerful Life." Story Will Be Told Here



The story of the Hebrew Uni- brew University, now re-dedicated versity, Jerusaleni, the only uni- to peacetime tasks, is now again university in the world created ern development of Palestine and

10:30 a. m., annual Thanksgiving

cil Tuesday 7:30

school, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship,

dren during the service,

served the following Sunday.

8 p.m. Boy Scouts Wednesday

Area Methodists to Hold

or eastern half of the Newburgh

gelistic service. Tuesday evening worship, 11. Even gas an Morning worship, 11. Even gelistic service. Tuesday evening containing even meeting at the special part of the American Friends to the Hebrew University in a conditions associated with it reports the Rev. Department to the Hebrew University. With his back resent the third highest cause of the Hebrew University. With his back resent the third highest cause of the Hebrew University. With his back resent the third highest cause of the Hebrew University. With his back resent the third highest cause of the Hebrew University. With his back resent the third highest cause of the Hebrew University. With his back resent the third highest cause of the Hebrew University. With hebre and canned citrus, resent the third highest cause of the Hebrew University. With hebre and canned citrus, resent the third highest cause of the Hebrew University. With hebre and canned citrus, resent the third highest cause of the Mecords of the Hebrew University. With hebre and canned citrus, resen The rapid development and out- sentative of the American Friends tional average. Scouts Tuesday 7:15 p. m. Wom- and agriculture. America is well formation of the Hebrew Univer- "together with the death of some year.

en's Club Tuesday 7:45 p. m. at represented in its student body of sity, advising and arranging for 72,000 babies in the first month. Under the heading "Let's have the home of Miss Betty Morgan, over 1,000 including many veterans. American students to study at the of life, you find that childbirth. Thanksgiving dinner at school.

136 Briven avenue. Church Course studying there under the C. I. Hebrew, University, securing for cil Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Junior Bill of Rights. Its library is the the Hebrew University American choir rehearsal Wednesday 4 p. m. largest in the entire Middle East, scientific literature and apparatus, Circle No. I Wednesday 7:45 p. its hospital the best equipped in as well as financial support from m. at the home of Miss Julia that part of the world and its the Jewish Federations and Wel-Walter. 57 Spring street. Senior laboratories up-to-date. During fare Funds in this country. He choir rehearsal Thursday 7:30 p. the war the Hebrew University has brilliantly communicated a choir rehearsal transfer of wealth of information about the served as the principal center of wealth of information about the St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran war research for the Allies in the Hebrew University to audiences Eastern Mediterranean. The He-throughout hte United States. Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, near 9-W, the Rev. O. L. Schreiber, Ph.D., pastor—Sunday, Church

Turkey and Fixin's

10:45; sermon by the pastor, Christian Stewardship." Provision There should be plenty of drumsticks and fixin's to go around on On Communism made for the care of small chil-Thanksgiving, despite the heavy School Teachers' Association will demand for poultry and turkey meet Tuesday evening at 7:30. caused by the meat shortage ear-Choir rehearsal Thursday at 8 lier this fall, a survey by the nap. m. Memorial Sunday will be obtion's leading food distributor dis-

Clinton Avenue Methodist more than offset the slight drop the United States. Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the pared with the 1945 record figures the report by A. & P. Food Stores not more available for consumers. Communist activities. Heavy cold storage holdings add to the encouraging picture.

This year's turkey crop is placed by the U.S. Department of Agricers. culture at slightly in excess of figure was the record 677,000,000 pounds. The 1946 poultry production is estimated at approximately

Poultry in storage at this Mass Meeting in Walden time is estimated at 230,000,000 pounds compared with 134,000,000 Laymon and women of the pounds in the same 1945 period,

times greater than last year.

District will attend a mass meetling to be held in the Walden

The Kingston Ministerial Asso
Education of labor by labor ing to be held in the Walden The Kingston Ministerial Asso-Emanuel Baptist Church, the legant to the control of the normal co Rev. P. N. Saunders, pastor—Services at the Y.M.C.A. (Members and friends are asked to use boys entrance.) Sunday school, 10 a.m. Sermon by pastor at 11 a.m. Sermon by the pastor, the Rev W. Wesley Williams, "More Than ness on the part of business of Communist influence.

Exclusion of Communists and their followers from government the followers from govern a. m. Sermon by pastor at II
B. Y. P. U., 7 o'clock. Missionary service Monday, 8 p. m. Wedness at Airs, Choir rehearsal at Mrs. J. Washington's. Thursday, Willing Workers at Mrs. J. Washington's. Thursday, Workers at Mrs. J. Washington's Thursday, Workers at Mrs. J. Washington's Thursday, Workers at Mrs. J. Washington's Workers at Mrs. J. Washington's Thursday, W The Crusade begun two years torious Living," produced by the power First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street—Morning services at 11: subject, "Mortals and Immortals." Sunday school ser day, 3:45 p. m.; Intermediate Girl been exceeded by \$2,000,000 to ed by the following ministers: and Immortals." Sunday school day, 2:30 p. m. Junior choir re-church. The 900,000 mark has I. Todd, of Reformed Church of evening testimonial meetings at 8 o'clock.

Reading room, 161 Fair street, to day, 7:30 p. m.

The year of stewardship be-avenue Methodist Church Evidan. The year of stewardship be Avenue Methodist Church; Friday, able at the offices of the local the Rev. James A. Hayes of the Chamber of Commerce.

Phoenicia Baptist Church. Satur effectiveness of the church in the community; enlistment of 5,000 day school lesson for the following day school lesson for the following day will be given by the Rev. James Russell of the Saugerties new recruits for the ministry and Congregational Church.

have been neglected. ings in many states. He has served

Preceeding the address, the Rev. conduct the worship service, with

The Rev. P. N. Saunders, pas-

for the mission fields; the securing

of 1,000,000 tithers among church members and doubling the num-

her of regular contributors to the

local church and mission budgets:

increased responsibility for social

action and for world order. Dr. Versteeg is known as the philosopher of the Stewardship

burgh, and Cincinnati,

the officials of the Y.M.C.A. for Y.M.C.A. until our edifice is fin-

sion announces examinations for positions under the Veterans Administration, including vocational rehabilitation training officer, assistant chief education and training section, chief education and Thursday 8 p. m., cottage prayer Services will be resumed after officer, supervisor training facilities at the home of Charles. Thanksgiving with meetings in the ties unit. Salaries \$3,397 through \$5,965 a year. Information and First Baptist Church. Albany applications may be obtained from First Baptist Church. Albany approaches the construction of the Com-avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Fig. first and second-class post offices. Wynkoop Place, the Rev. ward V. Winder, minister and Applications must be on file not lymond. J. Pontier, minister— Churles L. Arnold, church school later than November 26.

U.S. Commerce In Good Supply Chamber Report

Reduced military demands have posure of Communist infiltration in birth of each child."

The Chamber's disclosures ap-

Already, the report is one of

ernment obtain and make public membership and source of funds of the Communist party in

the United States.

"As an agent of a foreign pow-Other proposals follow

More fact-gathering by private groups and government to reveal Communist activities, "since Com-

eign policy. Copies of the report are avail-

Commendation for Supervisor Wilson trustee.

A report has just been received Gasoline Drug Market

of a recent examination of the Wellington, N. Z. Ab—Abolition of gasoline rationing in New Zeasing Properties of gasoline rationing in New Zeasing Properties of the Town of Wood-land has had the unexpected effect and the properties of the Town of Wood-land has had the unexpected effect and the properties of reducing gasoline rationing on the properties of the seasing Projects

Accord, Nov. 15—Patroon where they will spend the winter.

From Patroon where they will spend the winter.

High Falls, Nov. 16—The local unit of the Home Bureau has some at its regular meeting night. No-land the unexpected effect of Audit and Control. This report is vember 11: which date coincided Nettic Kelder of Atwood enjoyed very interesting projects this seasof reducing gasoline results. 1.000,000 gallons during the first and attached is a commendation Grange. There were many visiters Monday afternoon, two months of unrationed supplies, which it is understood seldom octors from the various Granges in Mr. and Mrs. Darby and daughternoon that during rations curs. The commendation follows:

the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Darby and daughternoon that during rations curs. The commendation follows: two months of unrationed supplies, which it is understood solutions. The commendation follows: the country.

Chief reason is that during ration-curs. The commendation follows: the country.

The commendation follows: the country.

Waster Hauley Kelder opened called on Mrs. LeRoy Krom and Is Fun," Mrs. Willard Adams, which is a commendation follows: the country.

Wise Cloria Louishery Sunday. Reader of the project, very ably movement and his latest book, gas they were entitled by coupon Supervisor Kenneth L. Wilson for the meeting in due form and well-miss Gloria Louisbery Sunday, material for the crusade. He is whether they were using it all or the manner in which he has full-comed the officials and miss. Mr and Mrs Carlier Pench and the crusade.

CO-WINNERS OF NOBEL PEACE PRIZE

town.



misser. Sister waily Petterson with their nucle and aunt, Mr. and St. John's Epistopal Church will made a delicious birthday cake Mr. William Clemens. have worship service at 16 a.m. with special decorative song and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray and and Sunday shoot at 9:15.

Miss Emily Green Balch (left), 79, of Wellesley, Mass., and Dr. 15 candles. After partaining of children Interface of Child

Parenthood Group Over 2.100 Schools Seeks to Decrease Infant Death Rate

the safe, healthy birth of every lunch program. versity of Palestine and the only tenhation the tremendous con- infant through medical methods tributions it has made to the mod- of child spacing.

The ways through which this deaths per 1,000 live births places onions and carrots are abundant er (R-NY), who will head the the Redeemer, Wurts and Roger vember 18. at a joint meeting of brain center is devoting its ener-this state in fifth position. Con-in many sections of the State dur-House Appropriations Committee streets, the Rev. Russell S. the Kingston Zionist District, gies to the solution of the prob-necticut has the lowest infant death ing November. In the new Congress. pastor—Sunday school Brai Brith and Hadassa. The lems confronting Palestine and the rate, New Mexico the highest. A caulillower and apples are abundant of the new Congress.

Taber in Worship service 10:45; meeting will be held at the Brai Jewish people will be described percentage of 40.4 infant deaths dant. In New York city and Long to the S9,000,000,000 is the rate of the service of the S9,000,000,000 is the rate of the rate of the rate of the service of the servic

ers. These figures do not include Americans. the loss of life resulting from il-

200,000 and a million each year. According to Dr. Elizabeth Moore, chairman of the Medical the menu, making table decora-birectors of the Maternal Health tions, favors and placecards, set-ment spending down to the size Center, abortion is one of the nating the tables, preparing tion's most serious medical prob-food and serving the meal. lents. "Wartime conditions great, school experience like this may be said. "and legal and moral curbs failed girls to help with the celebration ministration and the climination to check this health menace. A of Thanksgiving at home." A coubetter answer. I believe, is knowabortion, together with informa-Commerce of the United States is tion which would make it possible listed for November which will tax reduction promised by Repubgiving wide distribution to its ex- for married women to plan the

to terminate a wanted, planned pear in a 40-page report made over 90 per cent of the patients by a special committee of the of criminal abortionists are marthere will be at least as much if Chamber after a year's study of ried and already mothers of several abilding and abilding the several eral children. "Economic insecuri-ty, the inability to provide for the country's current "best sell- factor with most women who seek to end an unwelcome pregnancy risks which make it impossible for them to have another child later on." she concluded.

The Planned Parenthood League of New York State was organized

y subscription. The 57 clinics personnel relations, and the school operated in New York state are open to all married women who school program. not have access to private The Kingston Ministerial Asso- Education of labor by labor medicine. No one is ever turned ber 1st at Albany. Buffale and duce to 5,000 by December 15. ciation will sponsor the following unions and non-economic groups to medicine. No one is ever turned ber 1st at Albany. Buffale and duce to 5,000 by December 15.

"Substantial cuts can be made made the made of the

GRANGE NEWS

Guy Gardner, master: Merton De-Truxton, Utica: November 15th, Workers at Mrs. V. Washington's, Saturday, rummage sale at 13 Hashrouck avenue, given by Will-ling Workers, In the Crusade begun two years torious Living, produced by the Strict reciprocity with the Soverheer Strict reciprocity with the Soverheer Mrs. Guy Gardner, master; Merton Description, Ctica: November 15th, Strict reciprocity with the Soverheer Mrs. Guy Gardner, master; Merton Description, Ctica: November 15th, Strict reciprocity with the Soverheer Mrs. Guy Gardner, master; Merton Description, Ctica: November 15th, Strict reciprocity with the Soverheer Mrs. Guy Gardner, master; Merton Description, Ctica: November 15th, Strict reciprocity with the Soverheer Mrs. Guy Gardner, master; Merton Description, Ctica: November 15th, Strict reciprocity with the Soverheer Mrs. Guy Gardner, master; Merton Description, Ctica: November 15th, Strict reciprocity with the Soverheer Mrs. Guy Gardner, master; Merton Description, Ctica: November 15th, Strict reciprocity with the Soverheer Mrs. Guy Gardner, master; Merton Description, Ctica: November 15th, Strict reciprocity with the Soverheer Mrs. Guy Gardner, master; Merton Description, Ctica: November 15th, Strict reciprocity with the Soverheer Mrs. Guy Gardner, master; Merton Description, Ctica: November 15th, Strict reciprocity with the Soverheer Mrs. Guy Gardner, master; Merton Description, Ctica: November 15th, Strict reciprocity with the Sovember Mrs. Guy Gardner, master; Merton Description, Ctica: November 15th, Strict reciprocity with the Soverheer Mrs. Guy Gardner, master; Merton Description, Ctica: November 15th, Mrs. Guy Gardner, master; Merton Description Mrs. Guy G dom of movement of nationals of ard; Jacob Schreiber, assistant either country within the other, steward; Mrs. John P. Miller, United States government "pol- chaplain; Cecile De Puy, re-elected icy of frankness with its citizens treasurer; Mrs. Frank Elliott. secin regard to the major facts which retary; Daniel DuBois, gatekeeper; enter into the making of our for- Mrs. Cecil De Puy, Ceres; Mrs. Mrs. Edward Lonergan left for the appropriations sub-committee Henry Mertz, Pomona: Mrs. Mer-Oklahoma City on Thursday to handling funds for a host of indeton De Puy, Flora; Mrs. Jacob Schrieber, lady assistant steward; John P. Miller and Irving C. worth Buchanan was reelected return about January 15.
trustee Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoppe, Sr.,

Celebrates Anniversary

of reducing gasoline consumption on file in the town clerk's office with the first meeting of the afternoon tea with the Krom sis- son. Last week a meeting was held

material for the crusade. He is whether the supplies are not med as supervisor and Lecturer Gertrude Barnhardt presupernitendent of the Lima district of the Methodist Church and trestricted they are using their for his able and efficient adminimum which he applies are not med as supervisor and Lecturer Gertrude Barnhardt presuments with delicious menus which can be presumented to the Methodist Church and the presuments of the Methodist Church and the service stations is tration of the affairs of the Following two songs by all presuments which can be presumented to the method of the service stations is tration of the affairs of the following two songs by all presuments which can be presumented to the service stations is tration of the affairs of the following two songs by all presuments which can be presumented to the service stations is tration of the affairs of the following two songs by all presuments which can be presumented to the service stations is tration of the affairs of the following two songs by all presuments which can be presumented to the service stations is tration of the affairs of the following two songs by all presuments which can be presumented to the service stations is tration of the affairs of the following two songs by all presuments which can be presumented to the service stations is tration of the affairs of the following two songs by all presuments which can be presumented to the service stations is tration of the affairs of the following two songs by all presuments which can be presumented to the service stations is tration of the affairs of the service stations is tration of the affairs of the service stations is tration of the affairs of the service stations is trationally the service stations is tra

being: from the present worthy ton, deputy, Harold V. Story of Ulster Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Clark of leadership of Mrs. Hubert Smith, Grange, fram Irving C. Barnes of Brooklyn and Mr. and Mrs. James at which time each one plans to Highland Grange, who was chair- of this place man of the service and hospitality. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Barrett to attend Lessons on the making committee at that time, also spoke, spent Sunday with relatives in of hooked mats and slip covers Sister Hasbrouck of Stone Ridge Beacon, Grange sang two songs, following Mr. and Mrs. James Kiom and interested is invited to join, which the chaplain. Vernon Barn-daughter. Marilyn, accompanied hardt, gave a talk on the meaning by their aunts of this place, called Party at St. Remy of Armstice Day and the incom- on friends in Grahamsville Suninb master, Robert Keider, spoke day, on "The Cutlook for Agriculture." Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tenhagen Sister Constance Blawis of Ulster and son of Warsaw called on his Grange led in singing a four-part brother, Charles, and family this round. In concluding there were past week. Addie greetings from Sister Addie Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bogard and 45 years since the scientific award Graham of Stone Ridge Grange, daughter, Charlotte, spent Wednesstein was established, the worthly Juvenile deputy and day evening with Mr. and Mrs. from the master of Highland, Reuben Barrett.

Homowack, Hurley and Lake John Ham, Sr., and his brother Winchel's states of will yell Katrine Granges. Refreshments from Connecticut are visiting in New York countries. te served by Sister Liman Davis, Virginia. and her committee, assisted by George and Edgar Campbell couple of weeks with her sater, the service and hospitality com-spent the week-end in New York Mrs. E. B. Lyons, in Wur's roto.

Approved for Federal

Although New York state Education Department for particistates with the lowest infant school lunch program so far this statement issued today by Mrs. New York city and the remaining Henry J. Wood of the Ulster 1,500 are scattered throughout the county committee for Planned state. The number of participat-Parenthood, which seeks to assist ing schools is the largest since the inauguration of the federal school

people will be told for the first habilitation of the Jewish people time in Kingston on Monday, No
The ways through which this deaths ner 1000 live highs places arises are people with people time in Kingston on Monday, No
The ways through which this deaths ner 1000 live highs places arises are people with people to the lian government workers, was through which this deaths ner 1000 live highs places arises are people to the lian government workers, was through which this deaths ner 1000 live highs places arises are people to the lian government workers, was through which this deaths ner 1000 live highs places arises are people to the lian government workers, was through which this deaths ner 1000 live highs places arises are people to the lian government workers, was through the lian government workers, was the lian government workers, was through the lian government workers, was the lian government workers, which was the lian government workers. Rockland and Westchester coun-

Under the heading "Let's have a the home of Miss Betty Morgan, over 1,000 including many veterals to desired a state of the Bureau of Home Economics. Taber said non-recurring items which should be a life-giving pro-the Bureau of Home Economics. Taber said non-recurring items which should be a life-giving pro-the Bureau of Home Economics. Connected with terminal leave ces, ranks next to heart disease. and cancer as the greatest kill-giving is a holiday unique to payments to former service per-"Why not have the Thanksgiving dinner in the school logal abortions, which are est hunchroom some moon before mated as numbering between Thanksgiving?" the bureau asks. It continues:

"Pupils can share in planning ly increased this evil." she stated, one way to encourage boys and ple of sample menus for such a ledge of the dangers of illegal meal are suggested and a number meet nutrition requirements and licans will not result in reduced at the same time utilize available revenues. Adding that women never seek and abundant foods.

Striving to improve the health of school children through better nutrition, the State Education Delunch conferences in as many places of the State during November. Superintendents of schools, another child, is the motivating principals, home economics teachers, school lunch directors and managers, and sponsors of school lunch programs are among those invited. Topics for consideration include

the state plans for the school lunch program, food outlooks for necded for efficient school lunch er," the report says, "the Communist party should be forced by law to reveal its membership, families in accordance with their nutrition needs of children, recommendation of such matters as menus to meet nutrition." such matters as menus to meet ment to do their duty.

personnel relations, and the state of the late of the

Meetings were held on Novem-Freeport, Patchogue, Poughkeep impairing the efficiency of sie and Suffern; November 8th at armed services," Taber said, Middletown, Washington, Syracuse and White will have to tighten their belts

New Paltz, Nov. 15—Huguenot follows: November 13th, Bing-Grange elected the following offi-hamton, Geneva, Glens Falls,

HIGH FALLS

spend the holidays with their son pendent offices, told reporters he and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. the time comes to consider bud-Barnes are the new members of Edward Greene. They will also the executive committee: Ells- visit Mr. and Mrs. Martin and will get requests.

left on Friday for New York city. From there they will go to Florida, Accord, Nov. 15 -- Patroon where they will spend the winter.

Mr and Mes Carlier Possit and

New Paltz Grange, who installed Joseph of Tannersville recently make a cotton dress. These classes the first officers. Sister Shaw of visited their brother, Frank Joseph, will be held in the evening so as

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bogart and 45 years since the scientific award

mittee. Sister Wally Petterson with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and

Taber Proposes School Lunch Program Nine Billion Cut Albany-More than 2,100 schools have been approved by the State In Federal Budget

Dismissal of at Least Million Government Workers Also Proposed

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST Washington, Nov. 15 (P) - A \$9. 000,000,000 reduction in the fed-Education in the State Education eral budget, accompanied by dis-

the minimum "we might hope to

from other agencies "including un-

at least \$2,000,000,000, Most service personner entitled to these payments already have received them.

ment spending down to the size the of its income next year. "I'll need a sledge hammer," he

"Honesty and efficiency in adof chair hottomers would bring this amount," he commented.

the 20 per cent personal income

Business Is Throttled

"Business is throttled by high taxes and it needs an incentive to begin to roll," he said. In addition to the \$9,000,000,000 he outlined, Taber said savings could be made in the new budget on many other items.

"It is going to be necessary to make the government departments hew to line." he went on "There is hardly a department of the government that has not twice as many employes as

this whole picture is going to be had after the first of January. We cannot stand for any more of the failure on the part of the depart-Taber expressed

the O.P.A. that its personnel will he reduced to 16,000 by January 31. The O.P.A. he said, should not

in Army and Navy funds without Port added that all federal bureaus The remainder of the schedule taxpayers money next year. The first and most far-reaching budgetary revisions, he indicated,

will be aimed at the Federal Housing Administration and the Civilian Production Administration, which he said "are preventng veterans from getting houses." Taber referred to these agencies as "the two most subversive government bureaus."

Rep. Richard B. Wigglesworth High Falls, Nov. 16-Mr. and of Massachusetts, slated to head too could "use a meat axe" when

HOME BUREAU

at the home of Mrs. Wallace Fulford on the topic, "Entertaining leader of the project, very ably demonstrated some economical yet ent, there was a brief talk on the charter members, those who had passed on and those present, the holiday.

There were greetings from J. Mrs. Thomas Snyder had dinwells Weaver, past worthy deputy, nor on Wednesday with her siswho brought this Grange into ter. Mrs. Joetta Snyder of Kings
To at least in the early morning, thus leaving time for the hostess to enjoy her own party. Several members are making kid gloves, another project which is proving the present worth ten.

to enable those who go to business will also be given later. Anyone

Party at St. Remy The St. Remy firemen will hold a social party at the St. Remy fire

hall tonight. The public is invited.

French scientists have wen the Nobel Prize 16 times during the

Mrs. Silas Cauren is spending &

St. John's Episcopal Church will

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

Luzen native

1. Top eards

a tre

Hestelly

insgraces Dann

31. Establi over

34. Point in the

22

15 American

24 25 26

45 46 47

Alack

37. Movements of

33. Huge mythical bird

49. Poems
4) Kind of ferm

45. Annest Roman official 45. Esteems highly 43. Special ability 12. Wingilke

an;6000

57 Spike of corm 58 Anglo-Saxon

slave 59. English river

fumes

i38

55

57

55. Den 56. IndeSnite

60. Thirsty 61. Give off

Mineral aprica

35. Cheering syllable

the era

EXUDES

DOWN

2. Ready money

Sunken fences

28 29 30

49 50 5,

58

33

REOPEN

SIDES

8. Lamb's pea name
4. Page of a

4. Part of a flower
5. Kind of cordial
6. Light brown
Thermall

Financial
S. Masculine
name
9. Circle of
light
10. Oil of rose
petals:
variant
11. German East
African coln
12. Obliterates
21. Old musical
note
23. Month
24. Greek philosopher

iosopher 25. Fast

36. Expressive

38. Chafe

41. Failed to hit 42. Dickens

character
44. Again, prefix
45. Huge
46. Century plant
47. Crippled
49. Relieve
50. Paseball team
51. Journey
54. Equality

character

26. Aftersong 28. County in Colorado 29. Grief 30. Build 37. Greek goddess

movements

PANADA EPOPEE

AL MATIN SAFE ITS NITER LER REAM NEWER RS

DRAW REMISS

ANAS DUPE SHOFAR SELE ST REMUT RALE

TER ROTOR HAP

AWES VENUS TO

CANADA ENALID

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



Here's a happy thought: When the cars get a little thicker on the highways, you can cut off the motor and the car behind you will push your car along without know-

Girl-Can you drive with one Boy Friend (enthusiastically)-

Girl Okay, bave an apple.

Here is a letter dictated by a second-hand truck dealer and taken down exactly as dictated by a dreamy stenographer:

Let's see. What'll I tell the old jackass? In reply to yours of the fourteenth we are surprised to the super-power two-ton truck you purchased from us is not giving perfect satisfaction. We had to sell it quick before it fell to pieces.

As you know, Mr. Umstead, we Inspect all used cars thoroly before turning them over to the purchaser. Your truck was in excellent condition when it left our garage. That's a swell dress you have on, New, isn't it?

It is possible your driver is at very poor mileage for a truck in night? good condition as yours. Four gallons to the mile would be about right. I never noticed before you had a dimple on your chin, Bring it around and we will have our ex- night? pert mechanics make the proper adjustments.
Sincerely yours,

Just sign it yourself.

Junior-Dad, what is a layman? Dad-A layman, my son is a from his chair: pedestrian who jumped too late.

The defense attorney was crossexamining the witness who was an attractive and shapely blonde man, shrugged his shoulders: with two lovely big blue eyes. The

.\$500,501

..*O*H **\$**50

DONALD DUCK

BLONDIE

BLONDIE!

THIS IS MY LUCKY

DAY--I JUST FOUND

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye

1,999,998 - 1,999,999

IT'S ALL HERE!

I NEEDS

A SAFE

HENRY

LI'I ABNER

TWO MILLYUN POLLARS!!-

HOUSE!

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By Jimmy Hatlo IF THEY TAKE ANY MORE TIME OFF, YOU'RE RUN DOWN, RUN DOWN? THE GRASS WILL BE GROWING, HE LOOKS LIKE OTIS, WHAT YOU NEED RIGHT UP THROUGH HE WAS RUN IS A GOOD REST. SO THEIR DESKS. OVER BY A THEY WORK WHERE DOES IT GET

LIKE THE HORSES LOAZ OF HOPS YOU TO WORK LIKE A THOSE TWO I BET ON-AND MALT-HORSE? THE OFFICE FUGITIVES FROM SLOW STARTERS A LOST WEEK END WILL STILL BE HERE ALWAYS OUT SYMPATHIZE WITH WHEN WE'RE BOTH OF THE EACH OTHER SO SIX FEET UNDER -MONEY-MUCH THEY DON'T HAVE TIME TO DO ANY WORK, LISTENING IN ON THE GROAN PEPT. THE MORN AFTER -THANK TO JAS D BALLINGER

lawyer leaned forward:

Defense Attorney (thundering)

Blonde (smiling sweetly) -- Au- asked her first! tomobile riding. Defense Attorney (bellowing) --Where

Blonde (sweetly) - Automobile riding. Defense Attorney, leaning still closer, and murmuring--And what

The prosecuting attorney leaped Prosecuting Afforney (profesting vigorously) - Your Honor, I ob-

are you doing tomorrow night?

ject to that question! The judge, a tolerant centle-Judge (mildly)-And why do garage, and about 100 partook of

OH, BOY! LOOK AT

TWENTY-TWO

DOLLARS

IN IT!

1 you object?

fault. Four miles to the gallon is - Where were you on Monday himself up in righteous indigna- did location and with Willie tion, and snapping) - Because I ham as machinist is amply able

> were you on Tuesday woman take when she is run tell the whing-whang from the down? Doctor-The license number

friend, the license number, Auto-suggestion is a scheme to get you to buy a poor used car

you can't afford Rut Hold! Has Willie a Khaki Union Suit?

(Graysville Item in Sullican, Ind. Union) Ross Thurman held open house recently on the opening of his new

Danibard by King Frames Synders

LETS SEE

DAGWOOD

WALLET:

BUMSTEAD,

-- E71G ---

BORROWING FROM PETER TO PAY PAUL (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

1-16

- AND FIFTY-FIFTY, DARLING!

"HE'S THE NEAT TYPE!"

GREETINGS, MY

FRIEND! MAY 1

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

COME IN ??

NO!

YEH, I KNOW-12

REWARD!

BUT I OUGHT TO A

GET A FIVE DOLLAR)

YOU'LL

HAVETO

RETURN

TO THE

OWNER

KIN YA

IMAGINE

A DUMB

SAILOR

WIT' TWO

MILLYUN

DOLLARSE

FOOTBALL TODAY

(1) A

THROW ANOTHER LOG ON THE FATHEAD!!

La nice luncheon that was prepared Prosecuting Attorney (drawing) for the occasion. He has a splento take care of your motor troubles. Willie has sufficinetly learned Man-Doctor, what should a the trade that he is now able to

doo-dad with his eyes shut.

- > >

WHEELING, W.VA.

Mother-Another bite like that and you'll have to leave the table. Junior-Another bite like that and I'll be thru.

Advice From the Cellar We humans fidget, fume, and fret Till we're not worth a plugged nickel:

Just think how cool the cucumber slavs When it finds itself in a pickle.-

By CHICK 100NG (Registered t. S. Patent Office)

By TOM ZIMS and Is EAGOLY Registered L. S. Patent Hiften

MONEY --- 1 SHALL

GLADLY DUST IT

By Carl Anderson

HM!! I SEE SOME INTEREST

CARL CON

HAS ACCUMULATED ON YOUR &

OFF!!

GIVE YOURSELF

FIVE DOLLARS

AND PUT IT

BACK IN YOUR

Mrs. E. R. Kreger

By Walt Disney

KERHONKSON

43 44

Kerhonkson, Nov. 15-Mrs. Hasbrouck Decker, Mrs. Donald spent Monday in Middletown.

Edward Mance, Jr., of Ellen-

her pinochle club Tuesday evening.
The Rev. and Mrs. Lorenz Pro-

vember 8.

Mrs. Carrie Bahr returned to Rockville Center after spending a week with her father, Mr. Quick, week at the Whitaker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Keiley entertained friend from New York city Plains were week-end guests of over the week-end. Mrs. William Relyea of Kings-

relatives and friends.

spent a few days with Mrs. Nettie Mr. and Mrs. Walter Northorp Mr. and Mrs. Francis Codding- week-end

ton and daughter have moved into Frank Mason. rooms of Mrs. Fred Strickland. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph MacDonald Mr. and Mrs. Grover Smith and daughter Shirley called on and Mrs. Charles Bell in Kings- Falls Wednesday evening-

Ellenville and Mrs. Andrew Ter- Freidman. williger of this place spent Satur- Mr. and Mrs. Miles Seaman day in Poughkeepsie. day in Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Andrew Terwilliger called on man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Mrs. Emzy Turner on the Minne- liam Addis. easka Trail Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Julian Wright and we sons of Riverhead, L. I., spent

the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Wright. Mrs. Emzy Turner and son, Fletcher, and Mr. and Mrs. Deyo of Mrs. Archie Hall Davis Thurs-van Wagner attended the funeral

Mr. and Mrs. John Billias is Franklin Kelder.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lennon of Mr. and Mrs. John Lennon of Mr. and Mrs. John Billias is spending several days with relatives in New York city.

Virginia Green and Natalie Gallagher of Albany Teachers' Collagher of Albany Teachers' Collagher and Mrs. R. J. Osterhoudt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lemon of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Osterhoudt.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Northop and Mrs. Jensey and Mrs. Jensey and Mrs. Jensey Lemon of their parents.

Margaret Doyle, in Irvington

11-14

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weigle Schonger and Mrs. Harry Decker are enjoying a vacation in Florida.

Mrs. James Doyle entertained ville spent Monday with Claude Mrs. James Doyle entertained three tables of pinochle at the thome of Mrs. Nettie Whitaker Mrs. Eugene Munson entertained Thesday evening of last week. Tuesday evening of last week. The new factory, known as the

> in Rochester Center. Mr. Harder and son of White

Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Wright.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunkel and ton spent Monday in town with two sons of Ellenville called on

Miss Joan Reilly spent the past Warren Terwilliger, med-reek-end in New York city. is now employed at Sta Miss Tina Stahl of Wawarsing Krom's garage in Napanoch. Warren Terwilliger, mechanic is now employed at Stanford

and family of Wallkill spent the with Mr. and Mrs.

First Reformed Dutch Church. dren are staying with Mr. and John Rippert, Mrs. George Mrs. Fred Sherman until she Mance and Mrs. Preston Davis of leaves for Germany to join Mr.

METTACAHONTS

of the former's niece. Mrs. Eliza- day afternoon last week, with 21 beth Keebler, in Fairfield, N. J. present. Delicious refreshments Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Grumann were served by Mrs. Davis. Plans and daughter, Janet, and Mr. and Were served by Mrs. Davis. Plans

lege, spent the week-end with daughter, and mother, Mrs. Jen-

their parents.

Miss Luiu Carlisle is bookkeeper at Terwilliger's hardware store.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Green and son, Leonard, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Weller of Walden.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weller of Walden.

Miss Norma Jean Terwilliger of

Fleischmanns spent the week-end with her father, Selah Terwilliger. Miss Carol Downs underwent an

appendicitis operation last week.

Manufacturing Co., li are the parents of a son, Jonathan Locke, born at Veterans Memorial Hospital, Ellenville, Norooms for the same Mrs. Ralph Markle spent last

relatives here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph MacDonald

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sheeley in High

Mrs. Claude Terwilliger and Sunday at the home of Mrs. Sea-

Mr. Mary Russell has returned from Poughkeepsie to the home of her sister, Mrs. Andrew Terwillians and Mrs. Stanley Kelder and Mr. and Mrs.

home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wynkoop was the Mrs. R. J. Osterhoudt, week-end guest of her sister, Miss: Oscar Markle is ill at his home.

By Mossler "THE YOUNG IDEA"

Mettacahonts, Nov. 15 - The

Mrs. Charles Sheldon of Jamaica, were made for a chicken supper to were guests over the week-end of be served at the hall evening of Mrs. Nettie Whitaker and daugh. December 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kelder of



i "H')a sis! You got a letter from your Dream Man today. It says..."

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN Ringston bus terminal located as follows:

Trailways Bus nepol, 485 Broadway, opposite Central FO. iel Uptown Bus terminal, Crown St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite Shore Railroad Station, phone 1374; Howntown Bus Terminal at Jones Burg Store, 34 fast Strand.

AMEDIDACE TRANSIT LINES, INC.

Dally Kingston-Resendate-Tilleen-Stanewater P.M. 1:00 9:34 Leaves Kingston Frailways Depot ***** 8:00 A.51 7:10 9:30 3:00 5:25 Service to Uptown Terminal Dally Except Sundays and Holidays Leaves Fillson Leaves dosendale 7:15 7:50 9:20 10:45 8:35 10:20 2:20 5:65

KINGSTON-FLATBUSH-GLASCO-SAUGERTIES Leaves Saugerties properties prop Leaves Kingston Trailways Bus Depot Daily P.M. Daily A.M. Enly P.M. 6:29 10:00 A.M. 8:30 8:53 11:50 P.M. 12:10 3:35 5:19 5:45 9:20 2 34 11:59 Sun and Hol. Only A.M., 11:04; P.M., 4:34 Sun & Hol Only-P.M., 12:28 ADIBULDACK TRANSIT LINES, INC.

Buses Leave Trailways Bus Depot Kingston for New York City Buses Leave Dixte Bus Depot New York City for Kingston

11:55

Elegaton, Hunter, Heasonville, Windham, Grand Gorge, Stamford, Oaroata Bus service from Kingston to Quarryville, Patenville, Haines Falis, Tanaersville, Hunter, Hensonville, Windham, Grand Gorge, Stamford, Oneonta, Buses leave Trailways Bus Depot, Kingston daily at 8:39 A. M. 12.28

P.M. 5:45 P.M. Dally to Windham only at 9:20 P.M. ELLENVILLE TO KINGSTON Daily Ex Sun and Holidays Sat and

1:05 1:15 Stone Ridge
Old Hurley
Kingston Crown St. Terminal
Kingston Central Terminal
Trailways Terminal
Trailways Terminal
Strailways Terminal
Strailways Terminal 1:30 2:00 2:05

KINGSTON TO ELLENVILLE Daily Ex Sun and

Holldays A.M. Leaves—
Trailways Terminal
Kingston Central Terminal
Kingston Crown St. Terminal
Old Hurley
Stone Ridge
Kripplebush
Accord 12:36 12:40 12:50 8:50 9:00 HIGH FALLS TO KINGSTON

Ex Sun and Ex Sun and Holidays Dally Holidays Dally Holidays Dally A.M. P.M. P.M. P.M. 7.30 10:30 1:30 4:00 7:35 10:40 1:35 4:05 7:40 10:45 1:36 4:15 7:45 10:56 1:45 4:15 7:35 11:00 1:35 4:25 7:8:05 11:10 2:05 4:35 4:46 1GH FALLS Righ Falls
Stone Ridge
Marbletown Old Hurley Kingston Crown St Terminal Kingston Crown St. Term Kingston Central Termina Trailways Terminal Terminal.... MINGSTON TO HIGH FALLS Sat and Only A.M. Leaves-Trailways Terminal Kingston Central Te 12:10 5:10 Ter..... †8:30 A 45 Old Hurley 12:30

12:50 10:15 Does not run Sundays or Holidays MOUNTAIN VIEW COACH LINES, INC. Po'kepite, Newburgh and New York Leaver Trailways for Saugerties, Catskill and Albany

*Io Coxsackie. To Saugerties *Express to Albany.

8:50 AM. 12:20 P.M.
11:15 AM. 2:20 P.M.
15:15 AM. 2:20 P.M.
15:05 P.M. 4:20 P.M.
19:50 P.M. 98:55 P.M.
Daily Ex. Sat. Sun. 4
Sun. Only Sun, Ho. Hol. only
6:30 P.M. 13:45 P.M. 10:45 P.M. 11:30 A.M. 3:35 P.M. 5:35 P.M. •7:50 P.M. *Daily from Crown St. ferminal 9.40 P. M. to Highland. Pough-keepsis, Newburgh. *Highland. Poughkeepsis only.

*Express trip netween Kingston and Albany Passengers will be picked up and discharged at terminals only. As cash fares accepted by drivers licards must be purchased at terminals. NEW PALTZ-KINGSTON ARROW BUS LINE

KINGSTON-NEW PALTZ Ex Sun Dally Ex Sun Dally Ex Sun A.M. A.M. P.M. P.M. P.M. P.M. 7:00 10:00 12:05 3:05 5:00 Crown St. Terminal

WILLOW, LAKE HILL BEARSVILLE, WOODSTOCK, ETC., TO MINGSTON | Daily | Daily | Sat & Sun | Daily | Ex Sun | Daily | Sat & Sun | Daily | Daily | Sat & Sun | Daily | Daily | Sat & Sun | Daily | Cannot | Daily | D

| Daily | Dail

Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Line and West Shore Railroad.

That he Rexbury, Stamford, etc. connections to Oneonta on Sunday-BABGARETVILLE, FLEISCHRANNS, FINE BILL, ETC., TO BINGSTON.

Connecting carriers: Central Greenhound Lines, Adirendark Transit Lines, arisin View County 1 to 12 Transit Lines, Published Transit Lines, and the Lines, a

piles no connection from Oneonts, stc., to Kingston on Sunday,

© D-WHO'S THET A COMMUND BEHIND

EDAISY MAE-??-ITS (USE!!) HER !!

LENA TH' HYEMA, FUM LOWER SLOB
BOVA!!-- CLE MAN MOSE PRE-











WILLY'S PIZZERIA 351 BROADWAY **PHONE 2642-R**

SPECIALIZING IN

PIZZA and SPAGHETTI A Variety of Good Italian Foods

ORDERS TO TAKE OUT

OPEN From 11 A. M. to 3 A. M. EVERY DAY except MONDAY

DANCING BEGINS AT 9 P. M. - EVERY SATURDAY NITE A REAL ORCHESTRA

Perry's Restaurant Bar & Grill Foods Our Specialty

* HOT ROAST BEEF • HOT VIRGINIA HAM * CHICKEN & SPAGHETTI - STUFFED PEPPERS SOFT DRINKS & CHIPS

RESERVE THIS NIGHT FOR PERRY'S

Mgr. Pete Perry

Cor, North St. & Delaware

JCE HILL'S HOTEL

IS NOW UNDER MANAGEMENT OF RAY WINKLER

DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT MUSIC by the HOTEL ORCHESTRA HARRY - WALT - BILL

FUN FOR ALL -

DANCING at THE WELL

EVERY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY NIGHTS

-Featuring-

BILL SHANN AT THE PIANO WITH HIS ORCHESTRA

On Route 32 at Rosendale, N. Y.

The Columbians

Vocals by Buddy

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT - LIQUOR

Maine Broiled Lobster - Long Island Scallops

Jumbo Shrimp Cocktail - Clams on Half Shell aks — Jumbo Soft Shell Crabs — Cl Chops For Reservations for Banquets and Parties Call Rosendale 2531

CLOSED MONDAYS

The Yacht Club Rest

334 ABEEL ST.

KINGSTON, N. Y. Telephone 1379

DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

Music by MARTY KELLY and His Boys VOCALIST . MARTY KELLY

A Large Veranda on the River

The Largest Dance Floor in Ulster Co.

Fine Foods — Beers — Wines — Liquors

AIRPORT INN

Dinner erved from 2:30 to 8:30 TAPROOM OPEN



Enjoy A DINNER at the AIRPORT INN

Hearts of Celery APPETIZERS Fresh Fruit Cocktail Shrimp Cocktail

Cherrystone Clams Fresh Vegetable or Tomato Juice

Clam Chowder Fresh Vegetable ENTREES Pot Roast\$1.50 Loin Lamb Chors ..\$1.75 Fried Scallops and Roast Fresh Turkey \$1.75
Tartar Sauce. \$1.50
Roast Loin of Pork \$1.75
Roast Log of Lord Start Residence Start Sta

Roast Leg of Lamb. \$1.75 Fillet Mignen-Roast L. I. Duckling \$1.75 Bordelaise Broiled Live Lobster \$3.60

VEGETABLES, CHOICE
Birdseye Peas, Birdseye Corn, Steamed Red Cabbage,

Pan Browned Mashed Potatoes Salad

DESSERTS Fresh Strawberry Shortcake. Savatin a la Mode. Brandy Mince Pie, Ice Cream Cake, Ice Cream. Chocolate a'e Sauce. Prune Whip, Whipped Cream. Chocolate Pudding, Whipped Cream, Jello, Whipped Cream. Demi-tasse

Catering to Banquets and Wedding Parties Seafood Cocktails - Steaks - Sandwiches Our Specialty Served from 9:00 o'clock till closing B. DONNELL, Prop. Intersection of By-Pass, 9-W PHONE 4497

ADVERTISE IN THE FREEMAN

0000

Schenley's Heaviest Advertising Campaign

continued in order to balance sup- North place on the mountain road, relatives. ply and demand as nearly as possible, the largest advertising camnounced by William Bijur, Schen-Distillers Corporation's na-

In releasing the new campaign, Bijur said that the swing in national market trends is unmistak, many miles. toward a buyers' market, even though there are still widespread shortages in a number nelds. But insofar as advertising is concerned, Bijur pointed out, the strategic time to build consumer

The new Schenley Reserve advertising campaign is built around vertising campaign is built around "Sunny", a new animated, cartoon-type trooster personality. "Sunny" is described by Bijur as an irrepressibly friendly, versatile and attention - attracting personality, which has an excellent chance, considering the heavy promotion support, of becoming the best known animated trade character in advertising.

The new Schenley Reserve adverted by his wife who was wantame being.

Junior Lukacs, small son of Mr. Hard sweep, strikes here and there, big trees and small ones, so that often they are not noticed until too dozy for firewood.

A local real estate transfer of Nov. 16, 1888, was that of a piece was that of a piece was that of Christopher A. Wardorf to Zadoc Pratt Boice. Mr. Soice, and there, big trees and small ones, so that often they are not noticed until too dozy for firewood.

A local real estate transfer of Nov. 16, 1888, was that of a piece without firing a shot or leaving the too dozy for firewood.

A local real estate transfer of Nov. 16, 1888, was that of a piece without firing a shot or leaving the best of the countil the piece and there, big trees and small ones, so that often they are not noticed until too dozy for firewood.

A local real estate transfer of Nov. 16, 1888, was that of a piece without firing a shot or leaving the backy and there, big trees and small ones, so that often they are not noticed until too dozy for firewood.

A local real estate transfer of Nov. 16, 1888, was that of a piece without firing a shot or leaving the backy and there, big trees and small ones, so that often they are not noticed until too dozy for firewood.

A local real estate transfer of Nov. 16, 1888, was that of a piece without firing a shot or leaving there, big trees and small ones, so that often they are not noticed until too dozy for firewood.

A local real estate transfer of Nov. 16, 1888, was that of a piece without firing a shot or leaving the provided to the constant of the piece and small ones.

WANT A GOOD TIME? — Come to —

PERRY'S GRILL GILL STREET

-Music by-WHITEY'S LINCOLN PARK RANGERS

> Every Saturday Night GOOD EATS BEST OF DRINKS NO COVER CHARGE Ralph Perry, Prop.

FOR A SOCIABLE TIME

Visit

BILL'S Log Cabin

Minnewaska Trail Kerhonkson, N.Y.

BEER - WINE - LIQUORS

Closed on Mondays.

BILL WHITTAKER.

__AT__

DOG HOUSE

3 **PUPPIES** Will Play Led

ROUTE 299

TOM CROSBY

New Paltz-Highland Rd. 1/2 Mile from New Paltz

SHOKAN of Mt. Marion, about 30 years ago. Shokan, Nov. 15 Mr. and Mrs.

New York-Although allocation Shokan, Nov. 16-George Fisher Earl Elmenderi, accompanied by of alcoholic beverage stocks to has been spending a few days at Mrs. John Adels, motored to Pittsdistributors necessarily is being his summer home, the former Earl field and spent the week-end with

Bear tracks were found in the sible, the largest advertising campaign in the history of the indusback yard of Murray Slavin's lowing an operation at a Kingston ian has threatened to quit. The has been launched for Schen-home one morning recently. The hospital last week, Mrs. Eugene Reserve whiskey, it is an bear had been pawing over the McCafferty, a near neighbor of reason: Frogs. meed by William Bibur Schop. contents of an incinerator near tient. conal advertising manager for this the house. Bruin may not have the Slavin place is near woodlands which extend northward for of his barn. Mr. Bush had to stack above.

John Heiser, well known Asho- some of his hay this year.

the Marine Corps in the Pacific too bad as there are probably leaped at her war theatre, has bought the more of this species here than all preferences is now, and not when Winne woodlot of 26 acres at other good green fuel-wood trees the pace of normal production has been reached.

The new Schenley Reserve adter, Mrs. Lester Lawrence, for the its 100 per cent killing in one vertising campaign is built around time being.

in advertising.

The new campaign will appear in newspapers in every major market across the country.

In advertising of the olive of the surname who also operated branch M. E. Church, had been a waterpower sawmill on their alling for several years as the reailing for several years as the re-places. His farmhouse stood along sult of a fall from his haymow, the old Plank Road near the pres-He was survived by his wife, the ent Ashokan railroad station and former Sarah Pelham of Kings- his 93 acres extended up the

ren of Route 28 is a son. Ridge Road. Later, he and Mrs.
Chester Lyons has sold his (Jennima Winne) Elmendorf
Ashokan residence property to bought the Levi Crispell stone city people. The former county house on the west side of Feature treasurer and his family avoid County house. treasurer and his family expect Creek. He was a grandfather of to remove to Kingston where they Mrs. Delta Fromer of Kingston, own property. The Lyons house, James Rutherford with his team one of the largest in this section, has been plowing for Emery Luwas built by the late Abner Winne kacs at the latter's place along in late waterworks construction the East Butternutkill. The ground Alva Buley, Jr., of Kingston is ground in connection with the Lu-

having excavation made for the cellar of his new home at the junction of the Tonche and Ashoa stone house with modern im-

William Loos, accompanied by his friend, Lawrence Homan, came up from Long Island Tuesday to do some hunting. "Bill," who in September put up the and Mi framework of his new house on Brown's framework of his new house on the Ridge road, came here equipped with a Mauser rifle and special hunting license and then supplemented these accessories by ioining the local Rod and Gun Club. Mr. Loos says the Republican vote in his section of Queens county November 5 was really was 95 years old last January 7, something to brag about.

Shokan, Nov. 13—Mrs. William Mulligan of New York is visiting the week-end with Mrs. Carlson and son, Harold of Brooklyn, spent the week-end with Mrs. Carlson and with Mrs.

er mother, Mrs. C. G. Fuller of he north reservoir boulevard, Mrs. Murray Slavin of the son has received word that his her mother, Mrs. C. G. Fuller of the north reservoir boulevard.

Mrs. Edward West of Allaben is teaching 21 pupils at the Ashokan school. Mrs. Raymond Cruthers, a sum-

mer resident of Brodhead, called The Rod and Gun Club has posted most of the wild land in northeast Olive. Practically all of the woods along the Ridge Road are now in the restricted

November 13, 1877, George H. Chase of Hurley and Bertha Moe of Olive were married in the Shokan M. F. Church hard Shokan M. E. Church by the Rev. Thomas H. Bond. Witnesses

the nuptials were Emeline Winchell and Eliza Bond, both of Felix Sierra has been engaged

in wiring the new post office building for electricity. The atbuilding for electricity. The attractive one and a half story building is located on the north side of Route 28, a few yards east of Hogsback, where the old DuBois tavern stood a hundred ears ago.
Frank Sharwell, Y.M.C.A. sec-

retary of Norfolk, Va., has been spending a few days with Mrs. Sharwell at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Nelson Bell.

The scarlet berries of the mountain ash are a pleasing sight here and there in the twin villages. There is a fine bush at the corner store and several at Ashokan, notably those in the yard of Mrs. Ezra Green whose brother, the late Cliare Barnes, brought the somewhat rare shrub here from the wilds of Denning.
Charles Personeus, who

ceived his discharge from army several weeks ago, and wife are making their home in part of the May Personeus house on Route 28. "Charlie" is now care-taker of the Peter Mastrota property here. Mr. Mastrota, a fur-rier, in New York, bought the place last summer and since that time has built a cottage and made a number of other improvements. The main house was built by the

DINE and DANCE

at the AVALON

Three Miles from Kingston on Route 28

Music by the AVALON SWING BAND BEST OF FOODS BEER - WINES - LIQUORS

"Swing and Sway the Avalon Way" Phone 4464 Al Jones, Prop.

11 HIGH STREET

Presenting

BOB McCUE and his ORCHESTRA EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

FOOD LIQUOR We Cater to Weddings, Banquets, Parties

PHONE 3827

will be used for a garden and play-

kars children's summer school Buddy and Billy Jackson, local K.H.S. students, make a fast team kan mountain roads. This will be on the cross-cut saw these days. a stone house with modern imand piling two cords of heavy oak wood and the lads sure make the big saw sing sweet and loud.
Mrs. John Rainey is spending some time with her relatives. Mr. Mrs. Virgil Gordon, at

> Improvements at the John Adels place include a new driveway, based with field stone.

Mrs. Robert Secor is in fairly good health this fall. Mrs. Secor one of the few remaining Civil War pensioners in Ulster county, was 95 years old last January 7.

mountain road is recovering from mother is seriously ill in Sweden. Alva Buley, Sr., and Jerry Phil-lips of the Tonche Mountain neighborhood, are doing a good business with their heavy trucks. Mr. Buley, with Ray Cudney as teamster, also finds plenty of work

Arthur Hansen, Jr., is assisting his father at the Hansen magneto plant in the village.

late Aulden Van Benschoten, Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

Had Enough

New York, Nov. 16 P. A Co-Mrs. Paul Habn of Rottle 28 is reported as getting along well fol- lumbia University assistant librar-

For the past two weeks the unicome far on his nocturnal raid as the Slavin place is near woodlands which extend northward for

The last straw for the assist-The rock oak blight continues to ant librarian came when she kan resident, is reported as being in poor health.

The rock oak blight continues to ant librarian came when see its librarian came when see i

Husband Gets the Bird

Aurora, Ill., Nov. 16 (3) A. L.



Tonight, Saturday, November 16, 1946

News stound-up; Local News
(Lapty Unithda)
Sports Round-up
Boy Srout Program
"Hawait calls
Showers of Blessing
"Ridin' Music"
"Twenty Questions
"Javenile Jury
"Salute to Sister Konny
"Lave It to the Girls
"Chicago Theatre of the Air
United Press News
"WKNY Night Club
"News Round-up; Sign Off
"Townstrants Highlights

Tomorrow's Highlights News: Music Old Fashioned Revival Hour Bible Institute Radio Bible Class Voice of Prophecy

Church Service Pligrim Hour

*Pigrim Hour
News Round-up
Mormon Cholt & Organ
Ave Maria Hour
*Martled for Life
*Bill Cunningham, News
*Open House
*Crimes of Carelessness
*House of Mystery

*Crimes of Cacciessness

*House of Mystery

*True Defective Mysteries

*The Shadow

*Quick as a Flash

*These Websters

*Nick Carter, Detective

Bowling Review

Rod & Gun Club

News Round-up; Local News

*Alexander's Mediation Board

*Cecil Brown, News

*Special investigator

*George C. Putnam, News

*Exploring the Unknown

*Double or Nothing

*Latter's Brighter Tomorrow

*Latth-American Serenade

United Press News

United Press News

WKNY Night Club

*News Round-up; Sign Off

*Mulual Network Program

TONIGHT

1490 ON YOUR DIAL

USUAL ATTRACTIONS

DESI ARMAS AND HIS ORCHESTRA

"CUBAN PETE" KING SISTERS ETHEL SMITH

Sunset Carson "ALIAS BILLY THE KID"

ROBERT STANTON

SUNDAY - 2 NEW FEATURES 2 - SUNDAY

THE STORY OF PAN ALLEY

ELLEN DREW

KIRBY GRANT in "RUSTLERS' ROUNDUP" **FUZZY KNIGHT**



yard. She said the bird apparentiately had rated there after being facility wearnest by a hunter in a Service in Japan. Koreal nearty corn. 9 ld.

Cash in Snow Bank

Grand Island, Nebr., Nov. 16 (P) about the visioner,

snow do its in a street Mrs. Halm, also is a hospital patient.

Elmer Bush, hustling Ashokan farmer and teamster, has built a large addition onto the west side large addition onto the west side.

The Bush built a large addition onto the west side large addition onto t

las librais, m., Six, 46 CP during the meat shortage have teers, since men who enlist for been offered to two cities for any shorter period are not given municipal zoos. Kenneth Senderfener has ofter-

increased cost of food,

of 400 pounds 25 to 30 miles a day obtain turther education and trainfor eight days without water.

The War Department has ingeneral a new note into its recruit-Policeman Fur. Rescherry and mg camprogn by announcing that Rescher S. Ungarable to the addition to receive a verificers may now enthat no one over does anything hist directly into any one of six They used a new torch to melt famous divisions engaged in occupation duties in Japan and Korea. They expanned a small wagon Heretofore, recruits have been

number of volunteets of the Pacific

Clineral Witself said the offer was limited to three-year volunschoole of services

rewonka, returning from a laint-ing trip without a pheasant, was greeted by his wife who was wan-ling trip without a pheasant, was greeted by his wife who was wan-ling trip without a pheasant, was greeted by his wife who was wan-ling trip without a pheasant, was greeted by his wife who was wan-ling trip without a pheasant, was greeted by his wife who was wan-ling trip without a pheasant, was greeted by his wife who was wan-ling trip without a pheasant, was greeted by his wife who was wan-ling trip without a pheasant, was greeted by his wife who was wan-ling trip without a pheasant was pro-greeted by his wife who was wan-ling trip without a pheasant was pro-greeted by his wife who was wan-ling trip without a pheasant with the pro-greeted by his wife who was wan-ling trip without a pheasant which was the pro-greeted by his wife who was wan-ling trip without a pheasant with the pro-greeted by his wife who was wan-ling trip with the pheasant with the pro-trip with the pro-trip with the pheasant with the pro-trip with the pro-trip with the pheasant with the pro-trip with the pheasant with the pro-trip with the pheasant with the pro-trip with the pro-trip with the pheasant with the pheas gave up plans to slaughter the bears because of plans from school children and other animal lovers.

Sor he shad be small to the shade of the shade But he said he cannot continue specific division and country, to keep the bears because of the which is not otherwise available; the opportunity to travel in the Orient: unexcelled recreational Many camels can carry a load and sports programs; a chance to ing in overseas technical schools.

· READE'S · KINGSTON WALL STREET . PHONE KINGSTON 271

STARTS TOMORROW



---ALSO-EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION "MEN OF TOMORROW" — THE LIFE OF A BOY SCOUT

LAST TIMES TODAY



* READE'S .-BROADWAY 601 BROADWAY . PHONE KINGSTON 1613

HELD OVER! SUNDAY-MONDAY



LAST TIMES TODAY



Classified Ads

Phone Your "Want" Ads to 2200

S P. M. EXCEPTING SATURDAY
S A. M. to 2 P. M.
Want Ads Accepted Until
11 o'clock Uptown, 11 30 Downtown
Each Day
Saturday, 11 o'clock Downtown
Phone 2200 Ask for Want Ad Taker

STORES, DELIVERED

EXPERT WATCH and clock repairing (up to service: precision work; reislable watchmaker. Otto Seylert, 555 Broadway.

FRESH EGGS
RESTAURANTS, HOTELS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE Classified advertisements are inserted at the rate of two cents a word, with Classified advertisements are more with at the tale of two cents a word, with a minimum charge for 15 words; after the third consecutive insertion half price is charged.

rron, this table it will be easy to figure the exact cost of the advertise ment you wish above are for con-

REPLIES The following replies to classified GAS advertisements published in The Daily ria Freeman are now at The Freeman ing

I ptown Acre. Acres. Adults. AD. BC. Book-keeper, BCS. Exclusive, EE. Gre-erry, CST. CAR, Insurance Ad-justor, ET. Ql. MJN. MS. Mission, Nurse, WH,

Howntown. Farm. Salary, Elitchenetic, Studie, Exchange, Apartment, Reliable, NP

_____ ARTICLES FOR SALE

house numbers with gold letters.
Drop card of phone and I will be glad to call and show samples. Fred
J. Roosa. 28 Cak street, Kingston:
phone 466-M A CLEVER Christmas present-glass house numbers with gold letters. ALL BARGAINS in new and used fur-

North Front street.

method cooking utensits again available. Dist, Fred Spinnenweber, 116 Linderman avenue, Kingston, and Port Ewen; phone 5095.

ASSORTMENT OF STOVES; variety of furniture; mattresses, like new; paint; sewing machine, many household articles. 76 Crown street.

ATTENTION FARMERS AND HINGE. hold articles. 76 Crown Street.
ATTENTION FARMERS AND HUNT-ERS! Reversible parka Jackets with fur trimmed hoods. Made for U.S. 8th troops. Two button pockets, adjustable-wrist-band, draw string hottom, Small and large sizes, \$5.95, postage included. Send check or money order to Box Parka, Uptown Freeman.

AUTO GEARS, AXLES, FENDERS, RADIATORS, GRILLES AND OTHER SCARCE PARTS IN STOCK WALLINGTON AUTO SERVICE CO. 85 PATERSON AVE. WALLINGTON, N. J. 1 MILE FROM ROUTE 17

BATHTUBS (6) with tegs, good con-dition, with trimmings. 220 East Union street.

Union street.

BALED HAY—Farm, Flathush, Route
32. Phone Saugertles 7-F-2, Ward
S. Washburn, Saugertles.

BEDROOM SUITE—new, 4-piece; also

BILLIARD TABLE - Brunswick, 265
Wall street.

and gas combination 30 gal, automatic hot water heater, Servel gas, refrigerator; combination sinks; ho, tel ranges; for information call or write Harry Milley, Kerhonkson, N.

Phone 8017, terms BOYS' HAT, coat and legging set for child 12, or 2 years, also overroat for child 9 or 10 years. Phone 2821, BUILDING STONE-assorted colors

or all purposes; bungalows, fire-places, walls, etc. We rut and finish manties, sills and step stones. In business 30 years. Write or phone. Warren Lawrence & Sons, Aveord, N.Y. Phone Kerhoukson 2888.

CAMERAS STD Rolleffex comphr. 38 OIL BURNER for large boiler, brand lens, leather case, 470; Kodak, Anastignut, 53 lens, leather case, 530. Call Woodstock 241-F-4. phone 515. Anastigmat, 6.3 lens, ivacos, 430. Call Woodstock 241-F-4.

time after 5.30 p. m. | and Crown. | COAL—all sizes; prompt delivery; | PHILCO RADIO—in excellent condi-Davenport's; phones; | Kingston | tion. | Singer, 118 Foxball avenue.

COAL STOKER—fine make: burns rice PLAID REVERSIBLE—brown, size 14. ALL KINDS of live pouttry WANTED.

SORGHY USED THEOSE CALL 200.

COAL STOKER, from Fireman de-Luxe, all controls, feeds 30 pounds per hour; reasonable; pot stove, per-fect condition; Rund gas heater. Call 7 Johnston avenue. COAL STOKER—Winkler, bin-fed; 159 pounds per hour; good as new. Ap-ply Governor Clinton Hotel.

COAL STOVE—Genwood; black, wonderful baker; perfect condition. Mrs.
Peter School, Loopus N. Y.

COMMINISTRATION—6 cu. ft., in good
condition; \$35. Phone Resendate

COMBINATION RANGE, coal and gas, gray chamel, Andes Wieber and phone Kingston 3054-M

CONCRETE BLOCKS--used 8-inch; al-so safe, Kingston Laundry, 83 Broad-CONTRACTORS We now have on hand

a few roof brackets, ladder cases and scaffold brackets. Snoth-Parish Roofs, Ing and Supply, 78 Furnish street WELL PUMP-and pipe

DINING CHAIRS—sewing machines, peral bed with matterss; feather bed 61 Prime street members DRUM OUTFIT: Complete with cases high hat included. Rathe King Share Phone 2513 after 3 p. m

ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, TOPICAT, buy a camel hair, and a pumps bought, soid, renained, P. J. excellent condition. Phone 1878-18.

Gallagher, 55 Ferry street. Phone LEVE constrained.

Classified Ads

ARTICLES FOR SALE OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A M. to 5 P. M. EXCEPTING SAFURDAY quick service; precision work; reilable watchmaker. Otto Seyfert.

STORES, RESTAURANTS, HOTELD DELIVERED
Fatory quality large brown eggs produced on our farm albert Reice, Sau gerties Palentile Road 1 mile north Saugerties Railroad Station. Phone Saugerties 129-J.

Saugerties 129-J.

FURNITURE

FURNITURE

A BARGAIN in new and used furniture of every description, stores, contents of homes bought and sold, highest prices paid kingston Levi Furniture, 78-80 North From street.

Phone 450

Words 1 day 2 days 3 days 4 days 6 days
FIREWOOD, ALL HARD, CUT STOVE
LENGTH, PHONE 2583.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising riems. Call 5187.

FUR COAT—black Russian Pony; size 12-14; modern style; sacrifice. Cali 4175-J.

AS RANGE—automatic: single bed mattress and spring; three-piece living room sulte; all in good condition. Call at 14 Prince street after 5 30.

ble E. J. Samuel Ridge 3372.

HUDSON VALLEY AUCTIONS—Sweet and keyser, auctioneers and sales managers, 167 Tremper avenue. Kingstoh 1473.

GIRL'S COATS (2)—size 14; very reasonable. Inquire 716 Broadway.

HAND PUMP—Deep well; complete with 60° of pipe. Call 2209-W after 6 n. m.

HARDWOOD seasoned: also 5-buroven. ner oil stove with ove Hanley, Rosendate 3987. HARDWOOD—store or fireplace. Klef-fer, phone 473-R-2.

HARDWOOD-in store lengths. Phone HAY and straw baled; also first and second cutting affalfa; will deliver.

J. S. Cross, Kyserike, N. Y. Phone
High Falls 3273.

100 feet of radiators. Suitable for store or small bungalow. Rudolph. Ringston Used Furniture Co., 78 HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—can be

seen evenings, 479 Wilbur avenue, avail- eral; used. Stuvesant Motors. HOUSE TRAILER-Phone 3738-J be

INDIAN JEWELRY—genuine sterling silver and turquoise: Ideal for Christmus gifts, V. Schoonmaker, 37 Liberty street.

IRON FIREMAN coal stoker, complete with controls, A-I condition with 7 tons of buckwheat coal, \$175. Phone Rhymer, 421 Albany avenue. 4435 or 1506. Can be seen at 45

JIG SAW-Phone 851-W-2 after 5:30. JOINTED DOLL — beautiful, large: hisque head; with complete ward-robe; a desirable Christmas gift. Call 4907-M.

4907-M.
REHOSENE STOVE—baked enamel,
five-burner with insulated oven, \$65;
osk table and buffet with micror.
Phone 596-M-3.

Phone 586-M-3.

KITCHEN RANGE—Andes, green enamel; combination oil and gas; uses regular or tank gas; \$75. Call 4647 hefore 7 p. m.

KITCHEN RANGE—enameled: with reservoir and oil burner. Black oil burning kitchen range. Black coal range. Poit stove. All used. Wieber and Walter, Inc., 690 Broadway.

KNITTING YARN—Atlange 10 North.

MINITE New, 4-piece; also wooden Venetian blinds; doors in Silding doors, 4 Imported marble fireplaces, Apply 22 Stuyesant St., Capital Flynn's Building.

Captain Flynn's Dunder Captain Flynn's Dunder Stock: tricycles: all sizes in Stock: tricycles, wagons skates, steds, doll carringes. Tirk's Cycle store, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; phone 435.

LADY'S Could be excellent condition size - Stock of the Could be stored to the Could be s

BOB SLEIGHS—complete set in good condition. E. B. Sagendori, Lake Katrine.

Ben Rhymer, 421 Albany avenue.

MALL SAW—portable: 9-inch blade; new: \$150. Call Rosendale 3651.

kerosene space heater; 20x30 white enamel sink, all used. Call at 132 Foxhall avenue or phone 1364. MOTOR -- 1 h.p., air cooled; Bridget-Stratton engine, new, \$50; coal sloker, \$75. Ben Rhymer, 421 Al-bany avenue.

thes and tubes; also odd sizes of obsolete new and used thes Vulcan-tzing and recaping passenger and truck thes at Brown's Servicemer,

785 Broadway, Kingston, N. phone 730-1961. phone 730-1961.

NU-ENAMEL—the modern finish: easy cont covers. E. Winto apply; one coat covers. E. W ter's Sons, Inc., 326 Wall street.

ČAR RADIO - Motorola, 3-piece, Phone 4403-M.

CAST IR'IN FITTINGS 5" | and inquire 580 Broadway. Phone 4403-M.

CAST 1R90 FITTINGS 5" 1c and 1. bands, 40 pieces. Rudolph, PARLOR STOVE large size, coal or wood, haby carriage; steamer trunk; army pants, breeches; wood shirt in excellent condition. Phone 3659-R or call at 182 Fairylew avenue any pants of the state of the stat

High Falls 3311 and Ker PIANO—upright; reconditioned, 21

SAND all screened; bricks, building POULTRY WANTED immediately; blocks Phone 4431, R. Kusher. COMPLETE STOCK of factory reconditioned generators, starters, water pumps, shock absorbers, carburetors; for all makes, Danis Auto Paris, 41-43 Cedar street; phone 2942.

COMPRESSOR, Zecyllnder Devilhiss and tack, \$100 | Sen Rhymer, 421 Albany avenue Co, phone IIS

> SMOKE PIPE salvanized 4 to 10 miches with cibous and T's Smith. inches with chows and Ts. Smith. Forch Rooting and Supply, 78 Furmade street

STRUCTURAL STEEL BEAMS-channo's, angles, talls, pipe sluices. B. Millens and Sons

STUDIO COUCH bed, crib; kitchen Call 51 Baying street SWHET CIPER 250 galler; no de-lacty Byron Boker, Spilway Boad West Hurley, phone Kingston 32-01

USED COMMERCIAL type oil burner, 2000 steem capacity. Field M. Dies-

Classified Ads

QUICKIES

ARTICLES FOR SALE YOUTHS BEDS (2)—Odd tables; Morris chair; extension table, port-able oil heater. Phone 1277-W

VINTER COAT—ladys' beige skunk collar, size 12-14, reasonable. Call 5014-M after 5.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

COOK STOVES — Assortment, Cak stoves, furniture; bedding; stove parts, also buy furniture, stoves. Phone 4141-J. Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hashrouck avenue, Downtown.

FRUITS and VEGETABLES WINTER CABBAGE - Bosi quality 1 hone 24.11.

AUCTIONS

coly coly and the strength of telegral of the strength of the AUCTIONEER—Many years experience in all types of sales, prices reasona-ble. E. J. Simpson; phone Stone Ridge 3372.

USED CARS 1931 CHRYSLER-5 new recapped tires, new battery, 1946 Motorola radio; \$300 cash. Phone 936-R-2. 1936 CHEVROLET COUPE, good thres, good condition, cheap. Shokan 644.

Route 32.

1931 DE SOTO—very good condition; can be seen at Shell Triangle Service Station, phone 3675.

1938 FORD—4-door sedan; perfect condition. Waiter Statiole, Hurley. Phone 823-J-2.

23 OLDSMOBILE -In good condition. Herhert Keefe, Woodstock 7-F-6. PLYMOUTH SEDAN - Phone 5051 9 30-5 week days. USED CARS AND TRUCKS - All

CARRIER TRAILER, heavy duty, metal frame with springs. Size 487 feet, sides 5 feet high, complete canvas cover, Price \$125, Can be seen at John Peper's garage. Woodstock 20.

1938 FORD PICK-UP, \$550

1937 FORD PICK-UP, \$195 1937 CHEVROLET PICK-UP, \$495 1937 PLYMOUTH SEDAN DELIV-FRY \$255

ERY, \$395
1931 FORD MODEL A: HERCULES
HYDRAULIC DUMP: 2 YARDS;
A-1 CONDITION, \$295
ALL TRUCKS RECONDITIONED
AND GUARANTEED. MACS GARAGE, 115 NORTH FRONT ST.,
PHONE 3417.

RACK BODY-GMC. Phone 835-M. MOTORCYCLES and BICYCLES INDIAN MOTOPCYCLE - fully equipped, including saddle bags. Tel. 3700 or 2049-J after 6 p. m.

S. Washburn, Saugerova.

BEDROOM SUITE—new, 4-plece; also wooden Venetlan bilinds; doors in silding doors; 4 Imported marble fireplaces, Apply 22 Stayvesant St., Captain Flyoni's Building.

BICYCLES—New bicycles; all sizes in stock; tricycles, wagons, skates, sleds, doll carringes. Tirk's Cycle store, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; phone 435.

WASHBURN SAUGEROW, 4-plece; also KNITTING YARN—Ariene's, 49 North Front street, phone 2891-J.

LAVE CURTAINS—7 pair 90 inches long; other household articles, 139 FIRST CALF—floistein, Guernsey and Ayrsbire helfers. Edward Davenport, Accord, N. Y. collar, excellent condition size 14-16. Phone 1417-M.

EAND'S APING SERVICE by Kings, Shade trees for November planting should be ordered now. Phone 8-J-1 HOUSTEN HEIFER—2 years; freshen.

HOLSTEIN HEIFER-2 years: freshen Wall street.

RLACK STOVE—with oil burners:
cheap. Call after 5 o'clock, 105
Cedar street.

BINOCULARS, 8x25, \$30; bird cages
and stands. Ben Rhymer, 421 Al-Woodshick 7-F-6

Woodstock 7-r-so.
SADDLE HORSE—brown; very rea-conable nrice. Call anytime. Kensonable price. Call anytime, neth Struber, Cottekill, N. Y., Ratrine.

BOTTLED GAS—for cooking, heating and refrigeration, Ranges converted for L P gas, Everendy Bottled Gas Service, phone 290 Woodstock, N. Y. Phone or write.

BOTTLED GAS—for cooking, heating and refrigeration, Ranges converted figh Falls.

MANGLED BEETS, Stanley Hader, WORK BUISES good from Chester white boar, good breeder. Theodore Swift, B.D. No. 2, Springtown Road SR. like new: vacuum cleaner; Swift, B.D. No. 2, Springtown Road New Paitz, N. Y.

BOTTLED GAS—for cooking, heating and refrigeration, Ranges converted with the boar, good breeder. Theodore Swift, B.D. No. 2, Springtown Road SR. like new: vacuum cleaner; Swift, B.D. No. 2, Springtown Road SR. like new: vacuum cleaner; Swift, B.D. No. 2, Springtown Road SR. like new: vacuum cleaner; Swift, B.D. No. 2, Springtown Road SR. like new: vacuum cleaner; Swift, B.D. No. 2, Springtown Road SR. like new: vacuum cleaner; Swift, B.D. No. 2, Springtown Road SR. like new: vacuum cleaner; Swift, B.D. No. 2, Springtown Road SR. like new: vacuum cleaner; Swift, B.D. No. 2, Springtown Road SR. like new: vacuum cleaner; Swift, B.D. No. 2, Springtown Road SR. like new: vacuum cleaner; Swift, B.D. No. 2, Springtown Road SR. like new: vacuum cleaner; Swift, B.D. No. 2, Springtown Road SR. like new: vacuum cleaner; Swift, B.D. No. 2, Springtown Road SR. like new: vacuum cleaner; Swift, B.D. No. 2, Springtown Road SR. like new: vacuum cleaner; Swift, B.D. No. 2, Springtown Road SR. like new: vacuum cleaner; Swift, B.D. No. 2, Springtown Road SR. like new: vacuum cleaner; Swift, B.D. No. 2, Springtown Road SR. like new: vacuum cleaner; Swift, B.D. No. 2, Springtown Road SR. like new: vacuum cleaner; Swift, B.D. No. 2, Springtown Road SR. like new: vacuum cleaner; Swift, B.D. No. 2, Springtown Road SR. like new: vacuum cleaner; Swift, B.D. No. 2, Springtown Road SR. like new: vacuum cleaner; Swift, B.D. No. 2, Springtown Road SR. like new: vacuum cleaner; Swift, B.D. No. 2, Springtown Road SR. like new: vacuum cleaner; Swift, B.D. No. 2, Springtown Road SR. like new:

BEAUTIFUL COCKER SPANIEL pup-ples, registered, black, buff, red, black and white, ideal Christmas gift, Phone 553-W-3.

COCKER SPANIEL-lovely 10 weeks up; all colors; pedigreed; inoculated; spaced females 5 months old; few beautiful nales 7 to 15 STENOGRAPHER—one with legal expansions of the females are toward Quarryville.

37ANERI—facely pumples of All States and All States are proposed in the Aprel more proposed in the Aprel mo

Quarryville
COCKER SPANIEL pups—9 weeks old:
pedigreed: litter registered. Joseph
Fillips, Vineyard avenue, back of
grapic julee plant, Highland, N. Y.
COLLIES — Cocker Spaniels, Great,
Danes; pedigreed: all ages and colors; inocutated, crassonable, Tokalon
Kennels, Woodstock Rond, West Hurley, Phone Kingston 348, J-1.
ENGLISH BULL—puppy; male 10 evy Prione Kingston 348-51.
ENGLISH BULL—pappy: male, 10
weeks old; champion stock; culor,
fawn with black misk; price \$200.
Mrs. Marcin. Krom. Pearl street,
Kerhonkson; plome Kerhonkson 2961

FOX DOG age 4 years Andrew Perry, 254 East Union street. POULTRY and SUPPLIES

ALIVE ROASTERS, broilers, fowl WANTED-B. Gernon, 132 Smith street. Poughkeepsie. Phone or write; days, 2969; evenings, 1096. Davenment ...

31.M-1. High Falls 3311

honkson 2247.

OAL STOKER—fine make: burns rice or burkwheat: reasonable price: Call 4887.

TOAL STOKER—fine make: burns rice or burkwheat: reasonable price: Call 4887.

TOAL STOKER—fine make: burns rice or burkwheat: reasonable price: Call 4887.

FOTATOPS -winter variety, excellent for cooking and baking Time to secure your winter needs. Reatty 2830 or 373.

Phone 463.

RADIOS—new and reconditioned: repairs and service since 1929. Phone High Falls 2484.

1424-R. C. Hines, 125 Newkirk ave.

KINGSTON LIVE Poultry Ce. Phone 450. Ask for Zang. We pay better.

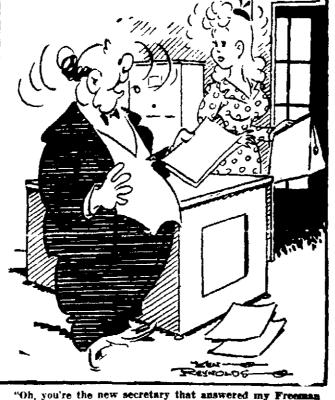
LIVE POULTRY wanted: highest mar-ket prices paid Phone or write B. Rosenthal & Son. 366 Main street. top prices paid. Farmers live Poul-iry Markel. 207 Washington street, Newburgh, N. Y. Phone Newburgh 4640, reverse phone charges. PULLETS- laying and ready to lay; sex-linked; \$3 each, Phone High Falls 2583

SEX-LINKED and Red pullets, ready-today. Vigorous stock on clean range Come and see them at Kalish's Poultry Farm, Saugertles-Workstock road, or phore Sauger-tos 683-F-2

WANTED

A HIGHER PRICE paid for men's clothing, antiques, vases, dells, tamps, glassware, old brie a blac, furniture, contents of Fornes N. Levine, 41 Nurth Front street Phone 288 North From Steel From Hos ATTENTION -- Cash paid for ice skyles, mens suits, almy cirthing rides. Shot gurs, mittours, trunks, old gurs, burth Font and frown. ATTENTION-We pay \$20 up fer SINGER SLATING MACHINES: also for cont. White Sable, line Tailor, 337 Brandway; phone 2330-W.

Al Te Morrills—Dights cash prices, pa I See Var before you sell, Mac's Garge, 115 North Front; phone; 3411, nights 573-V-1 SAWS TO SHARPEN by motorn elec-ter machines. Lester Vising, 99 New Salem Rit : phone 4649-W-1. TRUCK come to New York regularly.
Take all Note of Inade down



Classified Ads

WANTED TO BUY ADDING MACHINE - Mac's Garage 115 North Front street; phone 3417.

A KNEEHOLE DESK-Phone Sauger A KAREHOLD DESK-T hone Sauget-ties 519-J.

ANYTHING OLD—Bisque, buttons, china, furniture, glassware, doils.
Will call evenings if preferred,
Strictly confidential. Phone 3740-J.

49 Washington avenue, Ethel Horn-

Backs, Macs Garage, 115 North
Front street, Phone 3417.

USED TRUCKS

USED TRUCKS

OIL STOVE—pat burner only, Sultable for parlor, Phone 2792-M. OLD AND USED TIRES-We will pay

good prices for them. Bring them to Al's Tire Service at 124 North Front OLD FURNITURE-lamps, glassware, china, jewelry, vases, bisque, silver-ware, marble top tables, frames, anything old, Coutant, 119 Downs street.
Phone 2452-W. RAGS-paper, all metals. Call Kimble,

RANGE—wood and buttled gas, table top, Phone Highland 2502; C. D. top. Phone Highland 2502; C. D. Warren.
WE WILL PAY top prices for USED CARS in good condition. See us before selling your car. Stuyvesant, Motors, 250 Clinton avenue. Phone 1450.

WHITE OVERSHOES-for infant, size 6; also any part of woodworking outfit. Phone 2736-J between 7 and

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Female BOOKKEEPER -- experienced. Apply London's Youth Center.

BOOKKEEPER STENOGRAPHER, EXPERIENCED DOUBLE ENTRY; COMPLETE CHARGE: COOD PER-MANENT POSITION REPLY GVI INC DETAILS OF PREVIOUS EX-PERIENCE AND SALMEY EX-PECTED, WEITE BOX DETAILS, UPTOWN FREEMAN.

EXPERIENCED clgar machine opera-tors for either day or night shift; ap-plications taken for a few learners. Van Styke & Horton, 25 Dederick

EXPERIENCED MAID-for cooking and housework. Phone 607. and housework. Phone 607.

EXPERIENCED SINGLE needle marchine operators. Fessenden Shirt Co., Inc., 9-11 Field Court.

HAND PRESSERS—experienced. Apply King's Dresses, 519 Broadway.

RELIABLE PART TIME HOUSE.

KEEPER-experienced; who is able to assist with cooking; no laundry; pleasant surroundings; good pay; between 10 and 6, five to six days; weekly Write town Freeman.

SALESGEL—part time, Apply mornings, Victory Home Ballery, 62 perfence preferred; permanent posi-tion; write stating qualifications. Box N.O., Untown Freeman.

VAITRESS - experienced: sleep out; good working conditions. Apply in person, Kirkland Hotel WAITRESS—experience unnecessary; \$18 per week; room and board. Fos-ter's Couch House Tayern. Rhine-brck. Phone Rhinebeck 0288. WOMAN—for housework 2 days at week or several mornings. 261 Fearl

Help Wanted-Male AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—only ex-perienced mechanics need apply, Doc Smith's Garage, 258 Clinton

DISHWASHER — experienced. Apply Empire Diner, 476 Broadway. DISH WASHER--McCabe's Restaurant,

XPERIENCED BUTCHER - excellent salary and conditions for the right person. Ellenville Reliable Market. 87 Center street, Ellenville, N. Y.; phone Ellenville 1390.

EXPERIENCED DISHWASHER, STEADY WORK, GOOD PAY, CY'S DINER, 322 BROADWAY.

FIELD MAN, contact dairy farmers. Familiar N. Y. Health Dept. require-

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE—for the HELD REPRESENTATIVE—(or the International Correspondence Schoois in Kingston area; permanent desirable connection for reliable man; charanteed earnings and bonus arrangement. Write to J. I. Rose, Supt. ICS. 2 Florence Pl., No Troy, N. Y.

HANDYMAN—for small diner. Apply; 511 Albany avenue between 7 and 7 30 evenings.

MAN—in work in grovery store, \$30 per week. Write Box Greeers, Uptown Freeman giving age and references.

day after 6 p. m. at 54 Wrentham PLUMBER-first class Phone 3684 tan app. 3. 2516
Minn Carpentiers and plumbers.
Veterans proved, Gland asence.
Poughkerper, N. V. App. 161d offfier, Rathgeh and Walsh. 6 days a
steek, double firms on Sats, day. 3.04 NG MAN site belp make up orders Sunday mernings. Kingsten News Service, 21 Railroad avenue.

PAINTER -clean werker Call Satur

Help Wanted-Male and Female NURSES and attendants to register on Help Wanted-Male or Female EXPERIENCED TYPIST Apply Edward F Broad 30 Fine street

Classified Ads EMPLOYMENT

Situation Wanted-Male COLORED MAN-would like truck driver work or work of any kind. Phone 547-W-2.

BUSINESS SERVICE

ALL KINDS of butchering done by W. Knowles, Box 175, Accord, N. Y. or call Kerhonkson 2939. ALL TYPES of drapes and circains made to order. Phone 3294-W.

AIR COMPRESSORS — Drilling Blasting Trucking. J. Gregory, 421 Abeel street. Phone 3352.

AWNINGS-shades and venetian blinds made to order. Adels Awning and Shade Mig., Ashokan, N. Y.

BATTERIES, new and used; recharg-

ing S Smith

DO YOUR floors look clean. If they
don't phone 952 for floor sanding,
refinishing and waying: floors
washed and waxed by machine; specialist on simonizing. Ben Orkoff
206 Tremper avenue. CARCHIDI AND SONS - blackstone and asphalt driveways built; all kinds of coment work. These times at cettle avenue, kingston, N. Y.

ARL SICKLER—general contractor and builder; store fixtures and stair work. Phone 1166-J.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR - John D Krusher Sr., Albany Avenue Extension Phone Kingston 958

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR Thomas
J Stenson, Jr., 208 West Chestnut street Phone 1499-R

ERNEST DREWES carpenter, general contractor and builder. Phone 2899-W or 976

EXPERIENCED AUTOMOBILE ME FLOOR SANDING and waxing Don-CHANICS — Good opportunity for right men. Steady work Apply Stuy-vesant Motors, 250 Clinton avenue. FLOOR SANDING—relinishing wax

FURNACE and chimney vacuum cleaned; furnaces installed and re-paired. Euroka Furnace and Chim-ney Cleaning: phone 1527-1

ARRY PETERSEN, JR.—roofing and side wall, general carpentry, 137 Clinton avenue, Phone Kingston 8826-W.

FIRST AVENUE
T-room home; bath: tollet: electricity;
water: large lot; chirken noise, \$300n
with \$1200 cash, GI Vets no cash, Call
Meore, Realtor, 3062. Y.; phone 2616.

MOVING VAN going to New York and vicinity Nov. 19, 22, 26, wants head of purt load either way. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc. Phone 940. PLUMBER—first class kinone above
PLUMBER—steam filter; experienced mechanic only; steady employment (Call after 5, 2476)

Call after 5, 2476

Ion (Fransier to the France state)
PAINTER-PAPERHANGER — decoration, 167 Clinton avenue, Phone Kingson 904 Sam Sperling. PAINTING and paperhanging Esti-mates furnished Airoid Van Asen, 196 Hasbrouck arenue, Phone 2775-R.

> rossorable. For estimates phone 4994-W Arkins and Lerangan PAINTING-PAPERHANGING and decoration Expert work Low inn 102 Hone street Phone

SAWS jointed, set and filed by new modern precision machine. RAY NICKERSON. 253 CLIFTON AVE.

By Ken Reynolds

ways available; mesenable rates.

Aero Lake Airport, 3 miles south on 9-W; phone 659-M-1.

HE MORAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS, Corner Fair and Main, Day and Corner Fair All Main, Corner Fai THE MORAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS.
Corner Fair and Main, Day and
evening Enter now Bulletin mailed. STORAGE—household goods, immediately available. Styles Express. 71
Fen Broeck avenue. Phone 3535
TREE TREATMENTS by BARTLETT.
TREE EXPERTS with methods and

AAA-1 Applied upholstering of the artistic kind: remodeling and relin-ishing. Joseph Costa. 374-R-1. Kings-

ANY SIZE septic tank cleaned up to 500 gallons, \$35. If your septic tank hubbles come to me with your troubles Phone \$29-J.

Ashley Welding, Machine & Iron Co. Fabricated Steel Products Sheet Iron Work—Fire Escapes Window Guards—Sidewalk Doors Wrought Iron Stair Railings Beams—Channels—Angles Henry & Sterling streets; phone 1652 Van going in New York wants load or part load either way: all loads insured. White Star Transfer Co., 48 Hasbrouck avenue, Phone 164. WASHING MACHINE repairs and

ing and rental service, City Garage, 154 Clinton avenue, Phone 479 try-ing S Smith

CARPENTRY—all kinds; small lobs done as well as large ones. Sheldon Fompkins; phone 649

CARPENTRY—Contracting, building, William W. Ten Eyek; phone 3906-R. 6 ACRES—9-room house near Williams Lake: \$4700, 20-acre farm near

CARPENTRY—rooting brick and as-bestos siding; comodeling of all kinds. Phone 359-M ELECTRIC CLOCKS repaired motors, within parts, appliances Joseph A McNells and Co. 173-209 Main street Phones 80-4745-R.

ATWOOD—State Highway, half acre nice garden soil: 9 rooms: hardwood floors; well water; electricity; GI's first preference; \$2900; terms. Fred Robison, phone 492-M-2. Lucas avenue extension.

BUILDING LOT—on Houte 32 at Maple Hill: 2 feet above the road, Joseph Sabo, P.D. No. 3, Box 177, Kingston, Phone 99-J-3. ELECTRICIAN—licensed; contracting; house wiring; appliance repairs; city and rural service. C. D. Christlana, phone 4535

ELECTRICAL WIRING
R-D ELECTRIC INC. R. A. DONNARUMA, PRES. CONTRACTING, JOBBING. SALES AND SERVICE ON
ALL TYPES OF ELECTRICAL
EQUIPMENT FILEROESCENT
LIGHTING. ENGINEERING AND
SERVICING OFFICE, SHOP, SALESROOM IN THE M. REINA STORE,
86 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N. Y.,
PHONE 5949.

FLOOR SANDING—retinishing wax-ing expertly done; reasonable. Stan-tey Szymanski. 7 Harwich street or phone 5063-W

FURNITURE refinishing and repairing: antiques a specialty: A-1 joi guaranteed: work called for and de livered. William Lumbert, phon-2715-M.

Box Liberal, Downtown Freeman, HARRY W. WAAGE—Carpenter-Builder: new work or aiterations. Estimates given. Phone Kingston 773-J-1. RENRY A. OLSON, INC. - Roofing, sheet metal work, 170 Cornell street.
Phone 840

> EO VERTETIS—Roofing-siding-leaders and gutters 248 East Chester street Phone 3277-J LEO LIGHT'S RADIO & sound, sales and service; complete modern service de-partment. Broadway, Port Ewen, N. Y.: phone 2616.

HAVING TROUBLE FINDING A HOUSE?
We have a mix-room house with hardwood floors: ell heat, two haths; modern kitchen lear girage; uptowa section; \$11,500; terms.
John A. Cole, Inc. Phone 2589 PAINTER and decorater For a good paint, in can Kingsion 1411-J. W. E. Jores, 119 Luras account

FAPERHANGING. PAINTING—grain—HIGHLAND AVENUE
ing marbeiling stendling. Trained 4-room bungslow; bath: follow valor; become gas:
by New York Traile School Robert gas: controlly bungslow; bath: follow valor; become gas:
FURNISHED ROOM with light house;
Seepling 298 Clinica graine, phone
FURNISHED ROOM with light house;
Seepling 298 Clinica graine, phone
Funds 54 House on 1841-W.

Phone 1948-J or 1841-W.

FURNISHED ROOM with light house;
Seepling 298 Clinica graine, phone
State FRONT ROOM first floor for business couple. Phone 4117-R.

Classified Ads Baldwin Tells Classified Ads

BUSINESS SERVICE

RADIO SERVICE and sound systems;

call Al's Rug Service; phone 3653-J

RUGS. UPHOLSTERY-Cleaned and

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED

THEE EXPERTS with methods and materials approved by the BART-LETT TREE RESEARCH LABORATORIES. No expense or obligation for examination of your trees and report on their condition. Write P.O. Box 1085 Kingston, or phone Kingston 329-J-3.

Kingston 329-J-3.
TREES trimmed and removed. Arthur Klent. 335 Church street, Pough-

TREE WORK of all kinds; also sea-

soned wood \$6 one stove cord. W. Moon and Fred Sleight; phone 2716-J.

UPHOLSTERING-by The Craftsman;

workmanship covered by written guarantee. Box 348 Rt. 2. Kingston; Woodstock 4-F-15.

UPHOLSTERING done at moderate prices, also remodeling: custom-made automobile seat covers. Apply 155 Pruspert street or cail 207-M.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN - 150 Wall street. Local-Long distance moving: Storage. Phones 661 and 5152

WM. B. PLEUGH & SON-Carpenters.

WILLIAM SCHATZEL - carpenter.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Lake: \$4700. 20-acre farm near Highland, 9-room house, several out-buildings, fruir, \$5800. Immediate possession. John Dellay, Rosendale, N. V.

A TWO-FAMILY, 12-room house; hot

water heat, hardwood floors, all im-provements; 2-car garage; large iot; Second Ward, \$9500 Also 9-room house, the interior, all improvements, good condition; garage \$7500 Phone

Saunders, 3113-W. Representing John

BUILDING LOT, top of Shuleldt street. 3887-J or 4088.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE We will explain, our thirty years ex-perience should help, make your own decision. Don't buy if you can't make

APE COD COTTAGE—beaufful: 4 rooms and hath; cute kitchen; asphait life floors in beautiful designs; all modern improvements; stallway to attic for additional space for more rooms; in Washington Park; tree-lined streets; Rosendale; near schools, stores and churches; price \$7500. G. Brancato, builder, Rosendale, N. Y.; phone 3851.

CENTRALLY LOCATED
6-room, well-built house; gas, heat, bath; additional attle rooms; garage; immediate possession; 5-8906.
F. TROWBRIDGE LOOMS
55 Residents.

DOUBLE HOUSE—154-156 Washing-ton avenue; can be seen by appoint-ment only. Phone 3729-J or 66-R-1 after 6 p. m.

can be occupied within 30 days. Call New Paltz 3721.

FARM-42 acres; boarding house, house completely furnished; stock and farm equipment. E. S. Decker, Phone 3598

HOUSE—7 rooms: all improvements; hardwood floors throughout; garage. Phone 628-W: 21 Breaster street.

2-FAMILY HOUSE-center

Phone 999

TSS อิกอสนักลัง

contractor, builder and Jobbers: base and wall kitchen cabinets made to order and installed. 8 Wrentham street. Phone 4709-R.

Vertetis, 248 East

service. Francis Verter Chester. Phone 3277-J.

Kingston 3202-J.

keepsie

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

PLASTERING—old and new work, alteration work, painting and paper-hanging, anytime, anywhere. Phone Shokan 392; B. Sotensen. •

RADIO-ELECTRONIC apparatus salesservice. Charles A. Kohl. 94 Furnace street; phone 4753-J; veteran; member Hudson Vailey Padio Service men's Association.

RADIO-SUPUICE and sound systems:

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
furnished two-family house; five rooms cach; two extra rooms; one-car garage; village water; furnace heat; about ½ acre. Price \$7300. Louis Destroyer; phone 4753-J; veteran; member Hudson Vailey Padio Service men's Association.

RADIO-SUPUICE and sound systems:

tubes, parts and repairs; veteran. Matthews Radio Shop. 107 Henry street; phone 1802-M

R AND R Masonry Co.—Mason and general contractors. New Paltz phone 4816 or Kerhonkson 4461 8 to 6 IMMEDIATE POSSESSION in MEDIATE PUSSESSION (God 5-room house: electric; gas: pipeless heater; village water; complete bathroom; cellar; porch; large lot; garage; coop; shrubs; nice lawn; \$4900, cash \$2100. Leotta, 646 Broadway.

REFRIGERATORS REPAIRED — top

service. Fitzgibbons; phone 4324-R.

REFRIGERATOR INSTALLATION — sarage; oil burner; village water.

and repairs. Authorized Frigidaire Louis De Felicis. Main street, Rosenservice and commercial sales. P. dale; Rosendale 3073.

Knight; phone 4429-W.

POOFING—Cide—"

Knight; phone 4429-W.

POOFING—Sidewall and general carpentry. Let me give you an exilumate on your home. Martin J. Petersen; phone Saugerties 161-J or write 116 Wrentham street, Kingston.

REFRIGERATORS—washers. Ironers, toasters and other electrical appliances repaired; prompt service at minimum cost. Phone 1345

REPAIR SERVICE—electric appliances; household machinery; pumps; air cooled engines; tubrication and hydraulic equipment. W. G. Wright.
23 Stephan street. Phone 3526-J.

RUGS SHAMPOOED—doors cleaned and waxed; stores or bouses; most modern machinery. For estimates call Al's Rug Service; phone 3653-J.

Cole.

NENCISTON

Suitable for doctor or dentist. 7 rooms. 2 baths, hardwood floors, pipe heat stoker; good condition; 314,000.

NEAR KINGSTON

Five-room bungalow; large attle for 2 rooms; hot water heat; \$9500.

C. L. ZIMMER

Troom house; bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors; furniture; heated gatewith store room; corner lot; immediate possession; 38400. Phone Saunders, 3113-W, representing John A. Cole. 7-room house; bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors; furniture; heated garage with store room; corner lot; immediate possession: \$8400. Phone Saunders, 3113-W, representing John

A. Cole. NEAR KINGSTON—21, acres: five room bungalow; bath, electricity, hot water heat: \$4800; terms. Fred Robison, phone 402-M-2; Lucas ave Baldwin, 53, a handsome, strapping lawyer is as of the role of a referee and not a participant."

Baldwin, 53, a handsome, strapping lawyer is as of the role of a referee and not a participant. mothproofed. Myers Cleaning and Mothproofing Service, Port Ewen, N. Y. Phone 3041-M.

nue extension. 5-ROOM BUNGALOWS—2 new, under construction on Fair View avenue: all modern improvements. Inquire Stickles, 66 Metritt avenue or phone SEWING MACHINES - any make serviced in your home \$2.25 Work-manship guaranteed. "Expert," 112 Cedar street. Phone 1141-M. 1050-\\

SACRIFICE
A double house built at a cost of \$15.
000 now being offered at a sacrifice;
6 rooms each side; hot water heat; all
modern improvements; 2-car garage;
large corner lot; bus stops at door;
priced to sell, \$9500.
JOHN A. COLE, INC.
288 Wall St. Phones 2589 or 1253-R SACRIFICE

SEMI-BUNGALOW—new, at 22 Far-relly street, four rooms and bath, insulated, oil air conditioned heat, hardwood floors: garage: immediate possession. Phone 892.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Six-room cottage, hardwood floors, kitchen range, complete bath, one-car garage; very large lot; small down payment, balance like rent. C. C. Little, representing Shatemuck Realty Co., phone 655. TREMPER AVENUE 2-family; hot water heat; baths; hard-wood floors; everything tip-top; ga-rage; 59800, with half cash. Call Moore, Pacter 2062

Realtor, 3062.

TWO-FAMILY-five rooms and bath each floor: garage: good lot; central location; price \$7500; good income. Shatemack Realty Co. Phone 1996 TWO-FAMILY HOUSE—ten rooms, furnished: immediate occupancy; electricity; artesian well; hot air furnace: acre good garden land; outbuildings; ten minutes walk from village: price \$6.500 M. M. Quick, phone High Falls 2292

1 to O-F AMILY HOUSE -central location; all improvements; two-car garage; one apartment available. Phone 2441-R. VILLAGE HOME-2 acres, 11 rooms (duptex), bath, hot water heat; 6-car garage; barn; \$6000. Mae Brod-head, 4806-7.

9-W ROLLER RINK-60'x124', heat modern plumbling maple floor; park 300 cars; ideal for rink, factory or night club; sale only; available soon. Brick building. 3-story. elevator:
8500 square feet—plus dry basement
living quarters, oil heat plumbing:
deal factory and display store; earelient condition; sale only C. I.
Schoentag. 9-W. Saugerties, N. Y.
VEST UNION ST.—2-family house,
10 rooms, 2 better conditions, 2000. rooms. 2 baths; one floor avail-

Real Estate Wanted ACREAGE—city and country prope ties hought and sold. May we it yours? Buyers waiting. C. Anderso 15 Jefferson Place; phone 1915. ACREAGE - small tarms, village homes; cash buyers waiting Cooper. 1 2352-2011. Illison; phone Rosendale

2352-2011

ALL KINDS of country and city property wanted; bought and sold; quick results. Fred Robison; phone 402-M-2; Route 3 Kingston. CASH BUYERS WAITING List your

decision. Don't buy it you can the payments.

LIST WITH US

We will sell it or buy it. Just phone Hyatt, phone 2765 or 3070. Called out of town until Friday. November 22 farms; country dwellings: cash buyers waiting. Schultz. Realtor, 42 farms; country dwellings; cash buy-ers waiting. Schultz, Realtor, 42 Main street; phone 2. CAPE COD COTTAGE—beautiful; 4

rooms and hath; cute kitchen; and sold. Waiter H. Caunitz and asphait tile floors in heautiful de Daughter. 243 Fair street; phone

FARMS CITY properties; every description. Quick action guaranteed.

Mann-Gross. 277 Fair; phone 4567 Mann-Gross, 277 Fair; phone 4567
FARM of about 100 to 150 acres. A
great part tractor tillable, with
plenty of water, with or without
equipment or stock. Less than 100
miles from New York. Price must
be reasonable and G.I. loan to figure.
Write Box A.D., Uptown Freeman.
LIST YOUR PROPERTY with Nelson LIST YOUR PROPERTY with Netson
C. Lond, New Salem Road; phone
857-W. Farms roadstands, gas stations, boarding houses wanted. We
are not responsible for misrepresentation made to us or for us.
ONE TO FIVE acres with or without
buildings, near city limits; full particulars first letter. Write Box
Acres, Uptown Freeman.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES DELINQUENT MORTGAGES bought for cash: unlimited money available for first mortgages by approved loading agencies, G.I. loans considlending agencies, GI, loans ered, Mann-Gross, 277 Fair,

BOARD for CONVALESCENTS AT CUMMINGS Nursing Home one private room: excellent food; home atmosphere; moderate rates. Phone private (1996), according rates, atmosphere; moderate rates, 4051 or call 172 Pearl street MUORE'S Containment Home, 98 El-mendori street, has vacancy on 2nd floor, front room, good board and care; no mental cases.

FURNISHED ROOMS FAINTER and decorate: For a good MOUSE 33 Esopus avenue: \$6000 FURNISHED ROOMS by night or Junes 119 Lucas avenue. TWO LOTS—Fairties avenue. HurPAINTING-PAPERHANGING—work phone State Phone 3508. 91 St. James 57251.

PAINTING-PAPERHANGING—work phone Bittle Bittle Brothers. Lake Kaurine N v. FURNISHED ROOM—98 Hasbrouck 4234-W. William 374 Leaves phone

FURNISHED ROOM, suitable for one

or the persons. Medium size with two windows and large closet. Com-fortably furnished. 27 Orchard street.

His Party Off

By CARL J. LALUMIA Hartford, Conn., Nov. 16 ... Senator-elect Raymond E. Baidwin is a Republican who has felt it necessary at times to tell his party off. He hopes to transfer to Washington the doctrine of "friendly government" which he has preached as governor of Con-

necticut. He rose to quick prominence during the first of his three gubernatorial terms by his advocacy

bernatorial terms by his advocacy of a "friendly government—friendly to business, friendly to private industry, friendly to labor."

"With a few isolated exceptions," he says, "Connecticut management and Connecticut labor have worked well together."

I hope to see to it that on a I hope to see to it that on a na. tional level there is more confidence between labor and management with the federal government

ping lawyer, is as outspoken in was when he accepted his first gubernatorial nomination. Then he ROOM HOUSE—all improvements asserted that the party had to rid except heat, large lot, Main street, Hurley, \$6900. C. Anderson. Phone "We will have an opportunity

OLORED MAN—would like truck driver work or work of any kind. Phone 547-W-2.

Any make sewing machine repaired Estimates furnished without obligation. Only new factory paris used. Workmarship guaranteed. Phone or write planes, scapilanes, charter planes at planes, scapilanes, charter planes at ways available; mesenable rates.

STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE—at STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE—at STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE—at two years, we will be defeated in two years, we will be defeated in 1948 His senatorial triumph caps a political career which he began as G.O.P. floor leader of the state house of representatives in 1933. In 1938, with his party's for-

tunes at their lowest ebb, he won

the governorship. That victory

put him among the more prom-

inent young Republican governors. He solidified this position two years later as one of Wendell Willkie's chief supporters. The senator-elect, member of One mile out, trunk line, Immediate possession, improvements, terms IMMEDIATE POSSESSION an old Connecticut family, reflects in his genial manner the friendliness he has sought for his administration. He has a rich baritone voice and frequently leads group

> Baldwin, a graduate of Wesleyan University and the Yale Law School, had intended to quit poliga- tics next January to become an core, executive of an insurance company. But party leaders prevailed on him to run for the Senate. He imposed one condition-that World War 2 veterans be repre-sented on the state ticket. He

singing or entertains with an un-

rehearsed solo.

served aboard a destroyer in World War 1. Two of his three sons are veterans of the last war. In 1945, 789,000,000 pounds of foods were frozen by industrial

Classified Ads

FURNISHED ROOMS PLEASANT ROOM—centrally located; heat, hot water, near bath, 31 Prince

heat, hot water, near I street; phone 2726-W.

SLEEPING ROOM-all conveniences. TO LET A MODERN, spacious, well furnished and heated music studio; centrally located: for a music teacher. Write Box Studio, Downtown Freeman.

ROOMS-by night or week 11 Main

STORE—space suitable for shop of storage. Inquire 575 Broadway. PEOOR SANDER—\$3.50 per day. 61
Newkirk avenue.
TWO FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms; 2 miles out Lucas avenue; without improvements; pump and sink in kitchen, also electric; adults

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

CONNECTING HOUSEKEEPING

S. Elmendorf, Route 3.

rooms-one or more; all improve ments. Phone 1117 or 3569. EXCLUSIVE 2-room apartment, bath, shower; Governor Clinton section. Box Exclusive, Uptown Freeman. KITCHENETTE APARTMENT—with private bath for single gentleman. References required. Box Kitchenette, Downton From the control of the control o

Box 20, Kingston.

Downtown Freeman.

WANTED TO REST FIVE OR SIX-ROOM HOUSE or apartment, in or near Kingston: three children, two school age Phone 126-R-3 PROFESSIONAL WOMAN - desired small kitchenette apartment, room with light housekeeping privileges or room and board; vicinity Governor Clinton Hotel. Call Y.W.C.A.

550 REWARD for information resulting in apartment, Phone 3203.

YOUNG MAN of 30 desirous of negotiating business partnership in of around Kingston. Box ST. Uptown Freeman

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

Money To LOAN CASH LOANS for Christmas, other purposes or emergency. Loans from \$25.00 to \$300.00 on furniture, alloor your own signature to employed single or married people. Budget or your own signature to enjoying single or married people Budget payments. 15 months to repair Call write or phone "O.K." Meparition. Manager. UPSTATE PERSONAL LOAN CORP. 36 North Front street. Kingston. Phone 3146—corner own is street.

PLEDGE LOANS on DIAMONDS or other payments.

other pledges, Get cash, no ouestions, service. Upstate Persona: Lash Corp., 35 No. Front street, Kingston 3146. LOST HUNTING DOG-Redbone, female: vicinity of New Paltz. Phone Kings

and zaus-R. Reward.

ARGE PAPER BAG — containing ladies slippers, brown leather parse vicinities North Front. Cross stress. Purse contains items sentimental value. Reward. Phone Woodstook 107-F-6: reverse charges.

LAPE BOXAGET TO 19 ion 2405-R. Rewate.

SILVER BRACELET November 12 between High School and 88 Heart street; sentimental value. Finds phone 135.

ANTIQUE LAVALIER - vicinity of Kingston High Schmil, Phone 534-W-1.

FOUND

NO MATTER WHAT YOU HAVE TO SELL, SOMEONE WANTS TO BUY

Kingston Chiefs Open Pro Cage Season at Auditorium Tonight; K.A.A. Gridders Wind Up Home Season at Stadium Sunday

Port Jervis Club Appears Here in League Contest

Slated for 2 p. m.

The local football season gets! cation gridders engage the Port lines ever since.

Sunday's contest will get started served as a ground work for bet-at 2 o'clock sharp, Larry Glennon ter things in the 1947 campaign." few weeks have found the local gridders needing the arclights dur-

With the Kingston High School with Kingston Sunday. mance in this afternoon's game at the uptown ball orchard, local ridiron fans get their last opporunity to see a home game in tonorrow's league clash.

The K.A.A. eleven went through ts last long workout of the week Thursday night and following the drill Coach Tom Mallan, the for-mer Colgate University center

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice of Election Port Ewen Fire District

Fire District

Notice is hereby given that the annual election of the Port Ewen Fire District will be held at the fire house of the Port Ewen Fire District will be held at the fire house of the Port Ewen Fire Company, No. 1, in the village, Town of Esopus, on the 1rd day of December, 1946, at seven octock in the evening, and that the polis will remain open for the receipt of ballots from seven in the evening until ten in the evening; that at such annual election there shall be elected one Fire District Commissioner for the term of five years, that every elector of the Town of Esopus who shall have been qualified to vote within the limits of the Port Ewen Fire District at the general election held in November, 1946, shall be qualified to vote for such officer; and that such fire District Commissioner elected at such time and place, must be at the time of his election a resident elector of the Port Ewen Fire District and must be assessed upon the latest completed assessment roll of the Town of Esopus.

Dated November 15th, 1946 Dated November 16th, 1946

Wm. J. C. BUDDENHAGEN CLIFFORD T. FINLEY ADOLPH MUNSON FRANCIS O'REILLY Commissioners of the Port Ewen Fire District

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT, ULSTER COUNTY, MARGARETHA PROHNER, PIRINING, AUGUSTEIN, PROPESSIONAL TO THE STATE OF administrators, representatives, legates, devisees and distributees, and test devisees and distributees, and test devisees and distributees, and each and every person who in an individual or representative capacity has or could claim to have any right or interest derived in any manner through or urder him, and to "JOHN DOE" and "MARY ROE", the names "JOHN LOE" and "MARY ROE", the names "JOHN LOE" and every distribute of JULIUS FACHERNEGG, not specifically named herein, who may be living, and the executors, administrators, representative, legaters, devisees, distributees and successors of such as may be dead, the names and places of residence and the post office addresses of such periods being unknown. Defendants, To THE ABOVE NAMED DEFEND. ANTS: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of four answer, or, if the complaint is not better with this summons, to give a notice of appearance, on the Plaintiff attorney within twenty days tier the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service: and in the office of the relief demanded in the complaint.

Plaintiff designates Ulster County as the place of trial.

in the complaint.

Plaintiff designates Ulster County as the place of trial.

Dated, November 1st, 1946.

JOSEPH AVIS, FSQ., Altorney for Plaintiff.
Office & P.O. Address, 233 Wall Street.

TO FLUIUS PACHERNEGG, if living, and if dead, to his executors, administrators, representatives, legatees, devisees, and distributees, and each and every person who in an individual or representative canacity has or could caim to here.

To fine the manner through or understanding and manner through or understanding and to "JOHN DOE" and JAPI ROF", the names "JOHN DOE and "JAPI ROF", the names "JOHN BOE and "JAPI ROF", being fettings and being intended to designate each and every distribute of JULIUS PACHENNEGG, not specifically named steam, who may be living, and the secures, administrators, representatives, legatees, devisees, distributees and specific addressess of such as may be dead, by a large of such as may be dead, by a large of such as may be dead.

Joseph Avis of the such as may be dead, by a large of such as may be dead.

Joseph Avis of the such as may be dead.

Joseph Avis of the such as may be dead.

Joseph Avis of the such as may be dead.

Joseph Avis of the such as may be dead.

Joseph Avis of the such as may be dead.

Joseph Avis of the such as may be dead.

Joseph Avis of the such as may be dead.

Joseph Avis of the such as may be dead.

Joseph Avis of the such as may be dead.

Joseph Avis of the such as may be dead.

Joseph Avis of the such as may be dead.

Joseph Avis of the such as may be dead.

Joseph Avis of the such as may be dead.

Joseph Avis of the such as may be dead.

Joseph Avis of the such as may be dead.

Joseph Avis of the such as may be dead.

Joseph Avis of the such as may be dead.

Joseph Avis of the such as may be dead.

JANE NOTICE, that the foregoing summers is served upon you by publication pursuant to an Order of HON. Summers Court of the State of New York dated the 12th day of November, 1946, in the office of the County of the Office of the County of Uniter at Kingstone County of Uniter Accounty of Uniter State County of Unit

ARE FURTHER NOTICE, that the one of its action is to compel the compellation of any claim to the compellation affected herein, pursuant and the compellation of the co

reton New York.

YOUR AVIS ESO. AND THE STATE OF P.O. Address \$ P.O. Address \$ 33 Way Street

felt impressed with the way his boys took hold of the workout. Chez Emile Trims during the rehearsal", Tom stated The Kingston lineup is all set

day's contest but he'll definitely be back for tomorrow's encounter.

Kingston already holds one victory over Port Jervis, defeating der of the winter season Sunday same contest that Fred Hofbauer, former high school star, injured afternoon at municipal the Ringston Athletic Assowhen the Kingston Athletic Assohis leg, and has been on the side
lines ever since. "It was a tough come along quite well. We haven't met with the success we Sunday's contest will get started had hoped for but this year has

at 7 outcod this morning. "We've Port, with a host of former had to scrap the 2:30 kickoff P.J.H.S. stars wearing the livery had to scrap the the had to scrap the semi-pro aggregation. Glennon commented this of the semi-pro aggregation. For that we wouldn't be fought the strong Middletown Blue maring so that the least Devils in a bitter contest last Sunday only to lose out by 13 to ing the last 15 minutes of play in Tri-Staters player great ball and the stadium tilts.

Following are the tentative lineups for Sunday's contests at the

	Stautuni:			
	Kingston		Port Jervis	
	A. Murphy	LE	Cuddeback	
	Lemister	LT	F. Myers	
	Neff	LG	Cleary	
ı	Dowd	С	Clifford	
	Burger	RG	Pecirillo	
Ì	Mazzetti	$\mathbf{R}\mathbf{T}$	Seeber	
-	Gill	RE	J. Garrity	
i	Marone	QB	Trotta	
l	Grommell	LH	McLaughlin	
l	Bragg Ruzzo	RH	W. Garrity	
ĺ	Substitution	FB	Frisco	
	Substitutions—Kingston: Angie, Joseph, Beck, R. Murphy, T. Mur-			
ı	Obchi, Deck	1 t. 1/1 UI	PRY. I. MINT-	

phy, Kelder, Raible, Passanti, Port Jervis: Wagner, Tufano, Carroll, Polanis, D. Garrity, J. Garrity, Quinn, Vichiariello, Hoey, Kelly, Hinkley, Freytag and Riccardi.

FOR SALE WOOD FOR BANGE OR HEATER

C. H. HUMMER, Jr. 36 O'NEIL ST.

WANTED Suicagina THE MOHICAN

57 - 59 JOHN ST.

NOTICE!

Farmers Attention-For Sale olds, Bred. Some to freshen soon. Vaccinated when calves. Out of heavy producers and high butter fat cows.

N. R. GRANICH Phone Catskill 862-F-12

BULL DOZER

HIRE

DAY or JOB

BLACK TOP DRIVEWAYS BUILT

WM. VAN KLEECK Phone New Paltz 5478

Kingston Horse Market

S. M. Shapiro, Auctioneer

Horse Auction NOV. 19, 1946

75 — HORSES — **75**

A number of good farm and draft horses, all colors and matched teams and single horses. We will have outstanding saddle horses, including:

I 5-guited roan mare, lady broke, I Palamino horse, 15.2 with papers, I bay 5-gaited horse, I brown 5-gaited horse, l 5-vr. old half Arabian mare. spotted walking mare.

All kinds of new and used larness, blankets, collars, English and western saddles

Private Sales Daily.

606 B'wsy. Kingston, N. T. Telephone 1353

"and it looks as though they'll do everything possible to bring down the local curtain with a convincing victory Sunday afternoon." The Kingston linear for the Kingston line By 67 to 33 Score

Losing Cagers

The Chez Emile basketball team, The local tox before King Bastory over Port Jervis, defeating its last licks before King Bastory over Port Jervis, defeating its last licks before King Bastory over Port Jervis, defeating in the Chez Emile basketball team, to withnow publication that team by 19 to 2 in the open-level takes over for the remaining game of the Hudson Valley night's preliminary at the municipal standium same contest that Fred Hofbauer and seasonal averages.

Major League to 33 victory over the West Camp A. C. Friday night.

The boxscore:

Chez Emile (67)

E. Tobicass, c. 1 A. Tobicass, c. 3 Potts, g. 3

Totals14 5 33 214 while Referee: Benjamin. Time of Jones 513. halves: 20 minutes.

Veterans Extended

long-term installment credit by respectively.

Grunenwalds also took a pair

handles an average of \$10,000,000 monthly in sales to "open credit" accounts, involving an average of 1,000 buyers, in private commer-cial enterprises. The record on open accounts is also excellent, only three delinquencies having turned up so far in this field of credit operations, the W. A. A.

The Duluth franchise in the Na tional Football league was sold in 1929 for one dollar.

The New York grid Giants have retired the No. 14 jersey worn by

WANTED!

Switchboard Operator and Clerk.

KINGSTON TRUST CO.

NOW "SEABOARD" Presents STORY-AND-A-HALF Ready Built

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY Space for 2 rooms and both upsteins. Also one-story designs. Permanent year-round homes. Delivered in 6-ft, sections ready to erect without skilled lebor. Can also supply interior finish, hord-ward floaring, plantbing fixtures, birthern emissions, etc. TTO 7 ROOMS AND BATH

1295 to 13395 APPROVED BY BATTORAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION GARAGES Complete 1295 Send 254 in cein for complete catalog shew-ing pictures and plans of homes and garages.

HOMES Shawroom open Syndoys 11 AM-4.PM Washibays 7 AM-6.PM, Wad. Eys. '11 7 PM III 330 WALHUT ST., PHILA. 6, PA.

Bowling In The Pocket u

The Kingston lineup is all set with such stars as Jack Ruzzo.

Andy Murphy Jack Gill, Dick Bub Hunt Tops Winners town by The Freeman by 9 a. m. Strength for Finale; Grommel, Pete Marone and all the others ready for action. Ruzzo missed last Sunday's contest but he'll definitely.

The Kingston lineup is all set with such stars as Jack Ruzzo.

Bub Hunt Tops Winners town by The Freeman by 9 a. m. following the day matches are rolled. The score sheets must be in legible form with names properly appelled and with convert totals. spelled and with correct totals. The Freeman reserves the right to withhold publication of all scheduled to play the V.F.W. in to- scores, including special matches

Major League

Phil Masters was the big gun in the Major League matches at the ciation gridders engage the Port lines ever since. It was a tough break losing Fred in that initial and Ferrell McElrath led the win- when he dished out a hefty single clash," Manager Glennon said ners with 14, 12 and 11 points re- of 251 and wound up with a 632 come along quite well. We in 8 for West Camp.

The proof of the Hofbrau keglers who was a tough break losing Fred in that initial and Ferrell McElrath led the win- when he dished out a hefty single of 251 and wound up with a 632 come along quite well. We in 8 for West Camp.

The proof of the Hofbrau keglers who was a tough break losing Fred in that initial and Ferrell McElrath led the win- when he dished out a hefty single of 251 and wound up with a 632 come along quite well. We in 8 for West Camp.

The proof of the Hofbrau keglers who was a tough break losing Fred in that initial and Ferrell McElrath led the win- when he dished out a hefty single of 251 and wound up with a 632 come along quite well. We in 8 for West Camp. won a pair of games from the Doblers. Masters' other scores

Doblers. Masters' other scores were 194 and 187.

Two other 600 series were turned in by Johnny Ferraro who blazed with 226 and 606 while Hod Spaulding carved himself an even 600 on 199, 201, 200 games. Following Masters in the column

for the Hofbraus were Larry Peterson, Jr., who hit 226 and 562. Whitaker posted 533 and Joins Swint smashed a 204 and 531. "Coke" Costello's 585 and 203 solo were high for the Doblers. Cliff Quick hit 562, George Robinson TP 571, Harold Broskie 577 and Fred-

Paced by Ferraro's 606 threetimer, the Ulster five copped a pair from Jones Dairy. Fred Fer-paro hit 565, Johnny Schatzel 552, Charlie Manfro a 235 and 547 and Myers who finished with 549. Al-ward's 585 topped the dairymen. Ken Williams slammed 581 and a 214 while Smith hit 546 and Ad

The American Italian Rest trundlers captured two from Mickeys with Charlie Tiano lead-Long-Term Credit

More than 300 certified veterans in this area have been extended in this area have been extended to the control of the cont

the War Assets Administration without a single delinquency since for Grunenwalds with Orv Van for Grunenwalds with Orv Van hander was also took a pair from Hymes. Wood's 582 was high for Grunenwalds with Orv Van hander was also took a pair from Hymes.

them on a deferred-payment basis, within the limits of the W.A.A. credit regulations. Veterans applying for installment credit are given to understand that a liberal policy is adopted in order to assist them in establishing themselves in business. Their recognition of obligations, says Mr. Seymour, has been "splendid."

In addition to insallment credit, the regional credit organization handles an average of \$10,000,000

179, 162, 201—542; L. Missasi 167, 175
154—486; F. Spada 145, 144, 179—468;
C. Tiano 194, 188, 198—580, Totals 856,
807, 990—2563, MICKEYS (1) F. Russano 157, 208, 163—528; J. Raymond
145, 169, 161—475; H. Osmer 152, 191,
137—480; R. Roux 183, 190, 197—570;
H. Van Deusen 180, 202, 170—552, Totals 817, 960, 828—2605.
GRUNENWALDS (2) Sampson 155
—155; Guadagnola 173, 162, 161—496;
Wood 211, 179, 192—582; Van Alstyne
138, 243—379; Vogel 159, 188, 188—138, 243—379; Vogel 159, 188, 188—138, 243—379; Vogel 159, 188, 188—138, 243—379; Vogel 159, 188, 188—1535; Grunenwald 173, 195, 169—537, Totals 871, 860, 953—2684, HYMEN
(1) MacLellan 189, 196, 203—588;
Niles 158, 154—312; Neville 199, 170, 171—531; Petersen 159, 162—321; Kuehn 152, 187—339; Hymes 193, 170, 159—522, Totals 862, 849, 882—2613, NOCANDO LEAGUE

look at the calendar.

By the time you read this, the resurgent Kingston High

School football squad will have played Port Jervis in a pirotal

DUSO League marking the culmination of the home phase of

one of the most interesting football cycles in Maroon gridiron

The Hudson Valley Bowling League's first phase will be

contested in two matches on Kingston drives. Newburgh's

power-laden Paladines engage the defending champions, Van

Kleecks, tonight at 8 o'clock. The Hilly City curve ballers

return here Sunday afternoon to battle Jones Dairy No. 1 in

a match that will determine temporarily at least the league

Although all the returns are not in, it is reported the K.A.A.

football revival is a financial failure. But the loss is not of

such a degree that should discourage promoters next season.

The overhead of the K.A.A. squad was perhaps greater than

any Yellow Jacket team. It could be pared down next season.

We like semi-pro football on a cooperative basis. It has little

chance for success otherwise. We feel that is the only solution

It is an ancient theory that Kingston fans must have a win-

ner-they will not support a loser. Now that may sound as if

Kingston were the only town in the country with such a sports

complex. How untrue. Every city, town and hamlet in the

country is the same way. Kingston doesn't demand a pennant

winner, but it will support a good, hard fighting team. "Turk"

Karam knows that. The burden of the proof is on him and

his Chiefs. If they play to the hilt and convince the Kingston

fans they have the best interest of the town at heart they will

get support. We hope Kingston joins the national resurgence

of professional basketball. The city is steeped in the traditions of the game from the early days of "Pop" Morgenweck.

Dairymen can help themselves tomorrow afternoon at 3. . . . Tony

OF MEN AND MICE: Tommy Baker's spectacular knock-

out of Roosevelt Flagg was the cleanest kayo we've seen since

Izzy Damboise curdled Frankie Konchina years ago in the

National Guard bouts. . . . Dick Tolarico may have beaten

Carmine Virgilio but rated off what he showed here Thursday,

Tolarico must have had a very good night and Carmine a very

bad one-at the same time. . . . Coach Sam J. Kalloch said he tried 100 schools in a futile effort to locate another

opponent for his Poughkeepsie High School football power-

house. . . . It appears that Sam's skill in turning out football

The time may be at hand for a revival.

season Sunday afternoon at municipal stadium.

and Newburgh on Thanksgiving Day.

to this year's difficulties.

NOCANDO LEAGUE

NOCANDO LEAGUE

CHEZ EMILE (3) E. Menzel 141.
158. 133—432; A. Katz 191. 154, 174—
519; W. Robertson 182, 155, 103—440;
F. Norman 159, 178, 185—522; Blind
146, 146, 146—438. Totals 819, 791,
741—2351. SHULTIS (0) E. Baker 135,
114, 128—377; J. Kiff 134, 145, 125—
404; L. Ferguson 159, 145, 121—425;
C. Beatty 151, 188, 168—507; Blind
160, 160, 160—480. Totals 739, 752,
702—2193.
SCHRYVERS (3) R. Smith 158, 133,
180—471; R. Baylor 173, 121, 145—
439; S. Turck 163, 166, 144—473; H.
Pierce 170, 170, 153—493; P. Slover
153, 167, 182—502, Total 817, 757, 804
—2378. FRYDERICKS (0) J. Frederick

153, 167, 182—502, Total 817, 75, 804
—2378. FREDERICKS (0) J. Frederick
134, 148, 136—418; II, Kelder 136, 171,
134—441; G. Dittmar 159, 126, 134—419; A. Kurdt 159, 136, 200—495;
Dirad 147, 147, 147—441, Totals 735,
728, 751—2214,
HOWES (1) R. Howe 108, 124, 123,
—355; T. Larsen 155, 166, 173—494;
J. Smith 101, 109, 157—367; W. Evans
166, 171, 197—534; J. Magnino 159,
171, 185—495, Totals 689, 741, 815—
2245. FORSTS (2) G. Johnson 186

J. Smith 101, 109, 157—367; W. Evans 166, 171, 197—534; J. Magnino 159, 171, 165—495. Totals 689, 741, 815—2245. FORSTS (2) G. Johnson 186, 143, 129—458; R. Harper 196, 198, 139—443; A. Smith 177, 148, 143—468; F. Buker 134, 137, 127—398; R. Kubicek 171, 161, 141—473. Totals 774, 787, 679—2240.

SCHOLLS (2) P. Trodler 139, 156, 167—452; D. Hawk 165, 136, 151—452; C. Middagh 168, 160, 153—481; C. Turck 169, 178, 197—544; R. Otto 147, 188, 144—479. Totals 788, 818, 812—2418. RUDOLPHS (1) J. Ru-

JACOBSON'S MINED LEAGUE
CARPENTERS (2) L. Navara 171,
144, 137—452: D. Wolfelf 73, 67, 81—
221: A. Broskle 102, 79, 91—272: M.
Smith 103, 58, 73—234: F. Howard
85, 118, 127—331: Handicap 112, 112,
112—336. Totals 647, 578, 621—1846.
CUTTERS (1) M. Simpson 115, 108,
121—344: E. Peterson 110, 133, 127—
370: R. Onderdonk 107, 96, 88—291;
J. Murray 132, 148, 127—407: R. Giles
120, 118, 102—340. Totals 584, 603,
565—1752.
WHITEHALLS (1) J. Kennedy, 102

without a single delinquency since the plan was inaugurated last February according to Frank L. Seymour, W.A.A. Regional Director. The region comprises New York, northern New Jersey and Fairfield county, Conn.

Veterans are by far the largest users of long-term credit, he said. Approximately 90 per cent of all installment credit applications come from this group. Every effort is made to every defeated to the plan was inaugurated last Alstyne banging out the high score of 243. Charlie Grunenwald swith Orv Van Alstyne banging out the high score of 243. Charlie Grunenwald plan was inaugurated last Alstyne banging out the high score of 243. Charlie Grunenwald with Orv Van Alstyne banging out the high score of 243. Charlie Grunenwald with Orv Van Alstyne banging out the high score of 243. Charlie Grunenwald with Orv Van Alstyne banging out the high score of 243. Charlie Grunenwald plan with Orv Van Alstyne banging out the high score of 243. Charlie Grunenwald with Orv Van Alstyne banging out the high score of 243. Charlie Grunenwald plan with Orv Van Alstyne banging out the high score of 243. Charlie Grunenwald plan with Orv Van Alstyne banging out the high score of 243. Charlie Grunenwald plan with Orv Van Alstyne banging out the high score of 243. Charlie Grunenwald plan with Orv Van Alstyne banging out the high score of 243. Charlie Grunenwald plan with Orv Van Alstyne banging out the high score of 243. Charlie Grunenwald plan in the high score of 243. Charlie Grunenwald plan in the high score of 243. Charlie Grunenwald plan in the high score of 243. Charlie Grunenwald plan in the high score of 243. Charlie Grunenwald plan in the high score of 243. Charlie Grunewald plan in the high score of 243. Charlie Grunewald plan in the high score of 243. Charlie Grunewald plan in the high score of 243. Charlie Grunewald plan in the high score of 243. Charlie Grunewald plan in the high score of 243. Charlie Grunewald plan in the high score of 243. Charlie Grunewald plan in the high score of 243. Charlie Grunewald plan in th

H.V.L. and Special Matches Highlight **Bowling Calendar**

Newburgh and Van Kleecks to Bowl Here Tonight; Female All-Stars at Po'keepsie Lanes

Two major Hudson Valley League engagements and two exhibiend bowling calendar in Kingston, powerful pin-getter, as the scoring with the league leading Newburgh of such mighty marksmen as Ned

Seeking to maintain their league leadership, the Paladines - experts only for bowlers who can Tony Mack and company-battle spend long hours on the alleys in Legion circuit?

night at 8 o'clock.

The Paladines have been setting a blistering pace in recent weeks.

The curve is merely a hook in slow motion—slower footwork, racking up a 3071 series. Tony slower armswing, slower wrist according to the curve is morely a hook in slower armswing, slower wrist according to the curve is morely a hook in slower armswing, slower wrist according to the curve is morely a hook in slower armswing, slower wrist according to the curve is merely a hook in slower armswing, slower wrist according to the curve is merely a hook in slower armswing.

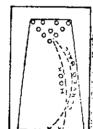
Van Kleeck match.

Boyce. A men's match also will be ing out the arm on the bar rolled.

Racing Season Closes

New York, Nov. 16 cP)-New (Copyright 1946 by John F. Dille York state's 192-day racing season of 1946 saw total wagering of \$407,105,748. a daily average of \$2,120,342. The season closed yes-light-heavyweight champion Gus

Better Bowling By BILLY SIXTY



ABOUT THE CURVE: The tion matches headline the week- curve hall in bowling, which travels in a big right-to-left arc, is a Paladines figuring in both league Day, former world match cham-skirmishes. trickshot wizard, will attest. But it is definitely a delivery for

the defending champion Van Kleecks at the Central Recs to-night at 8 o'clock.

The Paladines have been setting the gradient and the arrays in daily practice, perfecting the exacting range and wrist action required to control a curve ball under all alley conditions.

Mack heads the all-star aggregation, with Pat Tarsio. Nick Leoce, and Il Crisci. Van Kleecks will be at full strength with Fred Rice and Charlie Grunenwald back in

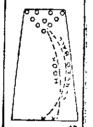
the lineup.

The Paladines meet Jones The hand moves into a position on the Outside and slightly under the ball at the top of the backswing on the outsome of the toward the right hand gutter with the right hand depending on the outcome of the toward the right hand gutter with a small or large amount of wrist

of Poughkeepsie tonight at 8 ha!! "opens up the pocket" heo'clock. The Kingston contingent tween the object 1-3 strike pins includes Rose Schatzel. Evelyn and has terrific pin-mixing power. Moore. Dot Flemings, Charlotte my advice is to avoid a wide break Lapine, Marge Jansen and Betty at all times merely by straightenand adding a little speed by in creasing the amount of push-away of the ball from the body as the first step is taken Cc.

Will Defend Crown

terday with the conclusion of a Lesnevich will make the first three-day charity session at Ja- United States defense of his crown maica under the joint sponsorship in five years February 28 when he licual checkup, totaled 4.901.616, den. The Cliffside Park, N. J., vesterday, H. a daily average of 25.529. The champ and the Quaker City Negro been named, shorter 1945 season of 154 days who has piled up 41 straight. Today, Ker shorter 1945 season of the gass with has professional cattory in 17 games with Syracuse. saw 4.625,123 fans betting \$450,- knockouts in his professional cattory in 17 games with Syracuse. reer were signed resterday. For the 20th time, he will coach



Al Chase, veteran football mentor at Port Jervis High, has been added to the Section 9 Athletic Council. . . . Bill Burke of Kings- Dodick ton is president. . . . Al Farnsworth, erstwhile Liberty High coach, has taken over the principalship at Kerhonkson. . . . Bill Newkirk of Kingston, is the football coach. . . . Wesley "Bo" Gill, Newburgh sports ed, new president of the Orange County American

Newburgh sports ed, new president of the Orange County American Legion League, one of the finest independent loops in the state. Eight-Point Deer rgion League, one of the finest independent loops ...

Why the failure to organize an Ulster County American Friday at Westkill TODAY'S BULLETIN: New York, N. Y.



boxing tycoon, welcomed with obvious elation, reports that Madison Square Garden would have a rival boxing center in Columbus Circle in the near future. Said Mike with an emphatic click of his store teeth: "That's good news for me. I'm tired of making too much money, anyway. Let somebody else have a crack at the boxing racket." the east's entry in the annual New game in San Francisco.

Nov. 15 (BBS)-Mike Jacobs, New York

Colgate to Lose Andy Kerr After Kingston's newly formed female all-star aggregation makes its debut against the I.B.M. Stars Day and Varipapa that the curve 68-Year-Old Grid Mentor

teams is proving his Frankstein.

Ends Duties June 30; No Successor Yet Named by School Hamilton, N. Y., Nov. 16 (29-

Coach Andy Kerr will guide the Red Raiders for the last time Thanksgiving Day, when they New York, Nov. 15 IF-World meet Brown at Providence. The 68-year-old football mentor,

who has spent 18 of his 32 coaching years at Colgate, will retire of the five racing associations. The meets Billy Fox, the Philadelphia from the staff June 30, because of attendance, subject to a later of flattener, in Madison Square Gar- his age, the university announced yesterday. His successor has not Today, Kerr seeks his 13th vic-

Rod Cooney's Club Ready for Battle With Jersey Reds

Vets, Chez Emile Meet The Kingston Chiefs make their pro basketball debut in one of the truly momentous week-ends in local sports history. Take a in Prelim at 8 p. m.; Main Feature at 9:15 p. m.

This is basketball night in Kingston and judging from the advance sale of reserved seat tickets, a big turnout will wel-The Kingston A.A. gridders wind up their business for the come back the professional sport at the municipal auditorium. In the prelim at 8 o'clock the V.F.W. cagers will engage Chez Emile while in the feature attraction at 9:15 o'clock it will be Coach Rody Cooney's Kingston Chiefs against Hagen Anderson's Jersey

"Tickets for tonight's game Fortunes have varied in the gridiron ventures. If Coach Willard Fortunes have varied in the gridiron ventures. If Coach Willard have been going at a faster clip Burke is able to defeat Port Jervis and Newburgh in Kingston's than ever before," Harry Edson remaining DUSO League, he will inscribe his name indelibly in commented this morning "and it looks like a good house."

K.H.S. football history. He will have accomplished in one year what many people thought would require two, maybe three. It serve seats left, however, and commented this morning "and it

seems incredible that Coach Burke has been able to revitalize the they 1914. they may be procured by calling Kingston squad from the awful Highland debacle to the heart

Anderson to Play

warming triumphs over Newburgh and Middletown. Bill Burke Kingston fans are expected en . has proved himself a champion all the way. We like the old masse at the Broadway court tosports theory that says string along with the champ until he's night also to welcome back Hagen knocked off. That's why we think Kingston will whip Port today who appeared here a few years who appeared here a few years . ago with Kingston teams. Anderson is now one of the main cogs in the Jersey Red lineup and he is expected to give his usual outstanding exhibitions.

Anderson leads the Reds who are now members of the New York - New Jersey Professional Basketball League. Coached by Howie Bollerman, another well-known pro cager here in Kingston, the Reds also offer such outstanding stars as Torm Courtney. A. B. "Turk" Karam is an intelligent, enthusiastic sports promoter who crashed the Brooklyn Dodger organization the hard way.

He knows perhaps better than any outside individual the sports Herder and Ed Andes.

The Reds have made a number of acquisitions this year which have given the club youth and speed. With the veteran Anderson handling the second speed. pulse of the Kingston fans. For that reason we believe Karam will spare no effort in placing a good professional basketball team handling the job as court captain, the Reds have plenty of color and are expected to furnish the King-ston Chiefs with keen opposition. Comment in Kingston the past week indicates a big interest in to-night's opening game to see Jim Coward, the former negro star at N.Y.U., Art Lockheed, Joe Dink-wood Johnny Williams Don Ot-

ten, Jerry Bussell, Paul Kartluke and Larry Bussell, raul Narriune and Larry Dodick in action.

Like other pro clubs there's a big influx of college players in the lineup for Kingston. Paul Kartluke, the former Syracuse star, who broke Vic Hanson's scoring who broke Vic Hanson's scoring the Orange school is record up at the Orange school, is FLASHES FROM THE BOWLING FRONT: Johnny Ferraro Kingston roster put together by defends his Bill Nast Individual Classic title tonight in Paterson.

. . . It's worth fifteen hundred. . . . Van Kleecks can do Jones Who has been working with Coach Dairy No. 1 a turn by knocking off the Paladines tonight, the Cooney on the local quintet.

cagers for the past month," Karam Mack, Johnny Martini, Pat Tarsio, Al Crisci on the march against said this morning, "and I honestly believe his team is going to make big hit with local cage fans. There's a lot of dash and spirit in this team which presents speed with flawless defensive play," Karam added.

"Cooney has been drilling his

Tonight's professional game is the first of the year for the Chiefs and if the crowd warrants, many other attractions will be booked for the coming season. The possible starting lineups for

Kingston Jersey Reda Coward Courtney Bussell LF C Lockheed Otway Dinkwood Anderson

Charles Senor Bags

Broadway Hunter Shoots Deer Only 12 Minutes After Season Opens; Many Others Seen

With the deer hunting season in the Catskill area opening Friday, a number of deer were seen throughout the city as successful Year's Day East-West Shrine hunters made their return trip back from the woods with their Kerr, an exponent of the double prize bags.

wing-back formation and the lateral pass, began in 1914, as an assistant at Pittsburgh, and be-shot an eight-point deer Friday came Pop Warner's freshman morning at Westkill in Greene Coach there the following year.

His Colgate teams in 17 seasons area. Senor bagged his deer at won 91 games, lost 46 and tied 7:12, just 12 minutes after the seven. This year the Raiders season got under way have won two of six.

The deer weighed

ave won two of six.

The deer weighed about 200

Kerr said he had no plans, expounds and it took Sener and cept that he hoped "to continue to Henry Sottile, 113 Spring street, be active in the life of this com- two hours to carry it out of the woods to the car.

Attention K.A.A. Members

TESTIMONIAL BANQUET

Tendered to the Sportswriters and Radio Comments -Wednesday Evening November 20, 1946

At The Barn — 6:15 o'clock sharp

Tickets \$2.25, may be purchased at the following places: Sam's Restaurant, phone 1312; Cuneo's Restaurant, phone 1150; Chris Rienzo, phone 3788; Pat Senor (McCabe's Restaurant), phone 2560.

The Weather

SATURDAY, NOV. 16, 1946 Sun rises, 6.58 a. m; sun sets, 4:31 p. m., E.S.T. Weather, clear.

The Temperatures

The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 25 degrees The highest point reached up until noon today was 46 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity -

This afternoon, highest temperature near 55 degrees, gentle variable winds. becoming moderate southerly. Tonight ma

lowest ature 45 to 50 RAIN degrees, med-erate to fresh southerly winds

Sunday cloudy with rain, highest! to strong southerly winds. Eastern New York - Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight.

Mostly cloudy with occasional rain

Brown Still Serious The condition of George Brown

76. of Hurley, who was injured the job. seriously in a hunting accident. The present Democratic floor Thursday on the Henry Paul farm

REFRIGERATION SERVICE Electric Appliance Repair RICHARD W. BERTIE Phone 3927

ROOFING, New or Repaired

Siding, Gutters, Leaders. Painting & Paper Hanging and General Contracting J. & A., Rt 209, Kingston, N.Y. PHONE 218-R-3

INSULATE NOW WITH BARRETT ROCK WOOL INSULATION Phone or Write for Free Survey

BERT BISHOP

Painting & Paperhanging JAMES REILLY Phone 2695-W CONNELLY, N.Y.

REPAIRS

SEWING MACHINES, VACUUM CLEANERS and WASHING MACHINES Parts Available, Any Make

Ulster-Greene Appliance Co. John Lebert, Prop. Fred Reese

Lennox Aire- Flo **TURNACES**

To burn Coal, Oil or Gas SOLD AND INSTALLED We also Clean and Repair ALL FURNACES ARCHIBALD

HEATING CO. 224 WALL STREET

Phone 1518 KINGSTON

Asbestos

Insulated Brick

and

SMITH PARISH ROOFINGE SUPPLY CO. 78 Furnace St. Phone 4062

"KINGSTON'S ROOFERS"



Carrier Commercial Refrigeration

Air-Conditioning Heating

Sales — Service Installation

Ulster - Greene Counties' Largest Commercial Refrigeration & Air Conditioning Dealer

Listen to Our Radio Program over BENT 12:15 p. m. & 11:00 p. m.

New Candidates **Projected Into** Leadership Fight

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

Everett M. Dirkson of Illinois son, Frank of Kingston. became the fourth midwesterner mentioned as a possible starter in the Republican contest, while discount in the Republican contest, while discount in the Republican contest, while discount is spend his 13th winter in the closure that leave the starter in the results of the starter in the results are a town. closure that John E. Rankin of South as a tourist.

Mississippi may enter on the minority side threatened a tug of war
of town on Sunday. between northern and southern of town on Sunday.

Dirksen's announced rivals are the summer at Lake Mohonk has Charles A. Halleck of Indiana and Thomas Jenkins of Ohio Another Mr. and Mr. Omoan, Clarence Brown, says he is "available." The winner will to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. is "available." The winner will William E. Houston, succeed Joseph W. Martin, Jr. of Arthur Randall left

the Democratic leadership led to | renewal of demands by some temperature near 55 degrees, fresh Democrats that Sam Rayburn of Texas reconsider his planned renouncement of the top minority

As speaker of the House under Democratic domination, Rayburn normally would become minority announced that he does not want

leader, Rep. John W. McCormack in Hurley, was described as still of Massachusetts, who is next in serious at Kingston Hospital this line to Rayburn, is unsatisfactory to a large bloc of Southerners headed by Rankin, But Rankin's party collegues from other sec-

Mentioned most frequently as the event Rayburn refuses to reconsider and a north-south row develops is Rep. Francis E. Walter of Pennsylvania,

The final decision on both party leaderships will be made at party caucuses to be held before the new Congress convenes.

C.C.N.Y. Counsels 10,000th Veteran

The City College of New York Vocational Advisement Unit interviewed today its ten thousandth veteran at Army Hail, 1560 Amsterdam avenue. New York city, according to a report submitted by its director, Dr. Louis Long, to e college president, Dr. Harry N.

Since the opening of the C.C.N.Y. unit's counseling offices and testing laboratories in June, 1944, as the first college unit, over 10,000 veterans were counseled regarding their vocational training objectives under the provisions of Public Laws 16 and 346.

The Veterans Administration has maintained at City College its own staff of vocational advisors, training officers, and a physician as medical consultant to serve the veterans who have been interviewed, tested, and appraised by the C.C.N.Y. vocational advisement

The veterans who have sought Lieb either vocational guidance under

testing at the unit, The extent and severity of physical impairment, the lack of preservice employment and residual Rome, N. Y., where Mr. Compton skills, the loss of will to achieve has a position with the Central due to combat and service conditions, and the sociological factors

which militate against the full and Bois of New York spent the weekfree choice of a vocation by the end in town. veteran, all combine to render vocational counseling of the veterans a challenging problem for the She made the trip by plane.

involves not only the choice of an economic and work environment son also the choice of a career and the position of the veteran in

C.C.Froude Oldest established Chiropractor in Kingston and vi-c'uity. In practice since 1914.

Developer of the Morrison Health Blethod, which climinates unnecspinsi

319 Wall St. Newberry Bldg.

Phone 4048 If no answer,

Hours: 8 to 4 and by appointment Graduate nurse in attendance

MODERNIZE YOUR HOME WITH MOTORSTOKOR



He home is truly modern without ind you can depend upon from Notentaliar. Whether you are planning t new hours, or bringing your present ten up-to-the-minety, America's firest and and staker will give you greated attalaction. Motorstoker burst incr-मेर्च स्टब्स हैन्सार है, 30m (

H. Hawksley 356 Albany Ave. Phone 5742

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Nov. 15-The Rev. and Mrs. E. Bond Brown called on friends in Phoenicia Monday.

Richard Corwin has been spend-Washington, Nov. 16 (2)-Two ing a few days with his parents, new candidates, one from each Mr. and Mrs. William D. Corwin. party, were projected into the live- Mrs. John O'Brien, Sr., has been ly battle over majority and min-entertaining Mr. and Mrs. James ority flood leaderships in the O'Brien and family of Canaan, House.

Mrs. Walter Smith, who spent

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Freckle-

Massachusetts, who steps up to New York city from where he will Arthur Randall left Tuesday for the speakership.

Disclosure that Rankin is eyeing work.

At the meeting of the Home Bureau unit last week in the base-ment of the Episcopal Church a food demonstration was given in the morning, with book and current events reviews in the lafter-

Mrs. Edward R. McLaury and Miss Gertrude Chase drove to Orfloor leader under a Republican-lando, Fla., last week to spend controlled House. He already has the winter the winter.

New Paltz High School defeated Maybrook at touch football last

week by a score of 12-0.

Olga Kost, home from Washington, D. C., for a week's vacation, played a piano program over WKIP last Saturday.

The following were to repre Gardiner, Wallkill; Rosalle Symes, the earth. possible compromise candidate, in Highland; Anna Devine, Rifton; Norman McKnight, Marlborough game party November 21.

Holger P. Clausen, 25, son Knud and Marie Hansen Clausen of Wappingers Falls, who died November 3, resided in New Paltz in us earlier years and attended school here. He was born in Copenhagen. Denmark and came to this country at the age of five.

Miss Ruth Ewing spent the

week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ewing, in Beacon Joan Arras, Jean Arras, Faye Richards and Harvey Clearwater of the High School yearbook staff were chosen to attend a high journalism conference at New York University this week. Miss Veronica Sheerin, advisor, ac-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Donahue of Newburgh have bought the ouse formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. G. Fogarty and their daughter, who now are residing at the Reginald and Gladys Laubin,

foremost exponents of American Indian dances, presented a colorful and captivating performance at the regular college assembly Tues-Gerry Burns has been appointed

manager of the varsity basketball team and Ronnie Kurtz manager of the J.V. team at the High

in Yonkers, was the son of Andries habilitation as disabled veterans of Christian Deyo, one of the under Public Law 16 presented a Huguenot settlers of New Paltz. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Compton and daughter, Joanne, have moved to

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Elting Du-

Miss Jennie Lee Dann has gone to Tuscon, Arizona, to visit friends.

staff members of the unit.

The staff members realize that the selection of the vocational obof Communications, Washington. ective by the veteran, in effect, D. C. He is living at the home of his sister, Dorothy Weaver Thomp-

Mrs. Helen Block was tendered a dinner party in honor of her birthday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Edward Taxter.

the Long Island Agricultural and Technical Institute at Farming-

tract calling for shorter hours trict set up in 1910.

late Persident Roosevelt tried: that, under the added stress of wartime, in May, 1943. But the miners stayed home until Lewis gave them the ned to go back.

of the State Education Depart. St. Peter's gave them the nod to go back.

sional session would help Senator Bruiges (R-NH).

vided whether a special congres-

PRESIDENT OFF FOR OVERNIGHT CRUISE



President Truman smiles broadly as he waves goodbye from the yacht Williamsburg after boarding it at the Navy yard in Washington for an overnight cruise, scheduled to end at Annapolis, Md. With the President are Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan (left), military aide, and Charles Ross (right), White House press secretary. (AP Wirephoto)

Army Will Use Parachutes to Get **Back Instruments**

of experiments with rebuilt Nazi end with Mrs. Campbell's parents, doings as a leading member of the sent the Ulster Educators today at un-American activities committee the hearing of the Teachers Combave put him in disfavor with mittee for the Governor, in the try out parachutes as a means of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Sampson spent Assembly Chambers, Albany: Genrecovering instruments fired to the week-end with the Rev. and may go for naught. His physical immediate state assistance came
evieve Boland, New Paltz: John hitherto unexplored heights above Mrs. George L. Payne at Walden condition may prevent his appear. from Walter O. Howe, executive

Sands proving ground comman- Kill, conducted by the boy evan-Huguenot Grange will sponsor a dant, said today that first use of dant, said today that first use of parachutes for this purpose is planned for one of the next two tests here—either Nov 21 or Dec. gelist, Richard Cooke and his gosplanned for one of the next two tests here—either Nov 21 or Dec.

"In the 14 rocket tests to date," to use parachutes at high altitudes because previous information from German reports indicated they could not withstand the high temperatures generated on reentering the earth's atmosphere."

Research based on this information, Turner said, has brought new developments leading to hope that parachutes now may be employed successfully. His disclosure was made in com-

ment on unofficial reports that poor recovery of instruments has resulted from the crash of expended rockets, tending to minimize the scientific knowledge gained.
"That is not true," Turner said. The yield has been exceptionally

high to date."

He explained that objectives of the Ordnance department's guid-ed missiles program were two-Oskar Larsen, Mrs. Oswald Jacobfold, one aim being to determine ation of the rocket itself, and the vorsen and Howard Nilssen.

other directed toward upper air Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Ehrich other directed toward upper air

ove so miles, Turner said, and mer Kellan. new information has been obtained from all three tests in which the Public Law 346 or vocational re- and Josephine Deyo, descendants rocket failed to climb that high. Adult books: The Harbor, Ernest A 104-mile record was achieved in Poole; Red Morning, Ruby Frey

one launching last summer.

Proposal for Improving Rural Education

of intermediate district will be Mayfly the Grey Pony: 10,000 considered at a conference of the Answers to Questions, Frederick Board of Regents of the University of the State of New York with Charles Boff; Boy's Book of the Sea, Sity of the State of New York with members of the New York State ing, Charles Boff; In the Days of

The Council on Rural Education, by E. Tappan.

The soft control of them selves step up with some satisfactory settlement.

The government finds some legal way to stop the strike.

Little hope of success was seen for the proposal that Krug make a radio appeal to the miners. The for the proposal that Krug make ter of Ithaca. Claude L. Kulp. sumittee, Dr. J. Cayce Morrison, as-On Capitol Hill, opinion was distudies for the council.

Speaking at the recent conference, Commissioner of Education a Francis T. Spaulding said: 'The do enything effective."

However, senator Capebart (B. India no lored for president will have no either course than to call Congress into session " unless he courses that are rural schools can the people already have yeapons. have no other course than to call schools than any rural schools can the 'people already have veapons ing of the Uster County Veapons in the conference which has start a resolution against capital self-on the conference which has start a resolution against capital taken place here today, and from ism and British domination held next Tuesday evening, in a continuation of the thinking and Mustafa Moisa, student leader, and next Tuesday evening, in a continuation of the thinking and Mustafa Moisa, student leader, believely this planning and acting together to told demonstrators who forced which the council has been devotable to their way into the university ceremon transfer of the council has been devotable to their way into the university ceremon transfer of the County Veapons and are walting for leadership to the remen's Association with held next Tuesday evening, in auditorium of the Highland. School.

The firemen will be guest than any rival schools can the 'people already base veapons ing of the Uster County Veapons and are walting for leadership to the remen's Association with held next Tuesday evening, in auditorium of the Highland. School.

The firemen will be guest than any rival schools can the 'people already base veapons ing of the Uster County Veapons and are walting for leadership to the riverse walting for leadership to the rive

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Nov. 15-Mr. and Mrs. Alvan Althouse and son Paul, From Showdown of Fairlawn, N. J., and Mr. and White Sands, N. M., Nov. 16 (A) Mrs. Milton Capewell, also of The Army, in a continuing series Fairlawn, N. J., spent the week-

on the Hudson. On Sunday they Lt. Col. Harold R. Turner, White attended the services at West circuit of which the Rev. D. Ar-"In the 14 rocket tests to date," thur Cataldo is paster, former he reported, "we have not tried paster of Stone Ridge Methodist Church.

Mrs. Ina Davis is ill at her home. Her many friends wish her

a speedy recovery.

Miss Pauline Palen, of Hempstead, L. I., Miss Dorothy Palen of Watertown, and Jack Palen and son John Jr., of Syracuse, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Palen. Mrs. Linda Sahler, of Bears-

ille, spent two days this week isiting with friends Mr. and Mrs. J. Bush of Kingsion, were callers Wednesday eve-Mr. Bush's aunt, Mrs.

Mabel Sutherland and family. doubts that Bilbo would be present Mrs. Guttorm Nilssen was given a surprise party on Thursday in a honor of her birthday. Guests were Mrs. Linda Sahler, of Bears- proposals to challenge his right to ville, Mrs. Margaret Hunt, Mrs. the seat and to ask him to step Oskar Larsen, Mrs. Oswald Jacobsen, Mrs. Ernest V. Clark, Mrs. the question. what happens in oper- Arnold Jacobsen, Mrs. Clara Hal-

ploration. spent the week-end in Lookout, appointed a sub-committee—Sen"Upper air," means altitudes Pa.. visiting Mr and Mrs. Pa.. Drives the Arth and Hick-

The following books have been added to the Stone Ridge Library: Over at the Crowley's, Kathleen under Public Law 16 presented a Huguenot settlers of New Pattz.

The New Pattz Recreation Comment still being sought from an Interesting at the unit.

Except for one piece of equip-works; Joy in the Morning, P. Wodehouse; The Foxes of Hartesting at the unit. or Cieves Margaret Barnes; A Journey to the Interior, P. Newby; The Miracle of the Bells, Russell Janney; The Reptile Book, R. Litman; Past All Dishonor, James Cain; Albany A proposal for im- Lustre in the Sky, Countess Walproving rural education through the establishment of a new type of intermediate district will be water Days, Oliver Swan; electrical and heavy construction Council on Rural Education on the the Guild, L. Lamprey. Juvenile afternoon of November 14 in the books—McAllister Patrol, Norman State Education Building at Al- Mansfield: Tabitha Mary, Ethel bany. The meeting is being held Parton: The Children's Hour, in miles south of Peekskill, New York at the invitation of the Regents, 10 volumes selected and arranged

Dick Thompson has accepted a was formed in November 1943 Methodist Church, the Rev. position as teacher of English in with representatives of 16 state- B. C. Schmidt, pastor—Sunday the Long Island Agricultural and wide educational and farm organi- school meets at 10 a.m.; Worzations, the majority of the mem- ship service at 11 o'clock. The bers being farm representatives, pastor will have as his sermon Its purpose is to improve the edu-topic "Self Control." Combined Administration is Seeking to Hold

Miners to Contract

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Its purpose is to improve the educational opportunities for farm boys and girls.

As the result of studies made in 12 areas of the state by its research staff, the Council on Rural Feducation has recommended the formation of a new intermediate district—larger, stronger financially and with more responsibility ing. At 7:30 in the evening a than the present supervisory district set up in 1910.

Its purpose is to improve the eductory cational opportunities for farm Youth Fellowship at the church at 7:30. On Friday, November 22, at 2 o'clock the W.S.C.S. will search staff, the Council on Rural Phoebe Brink as hostess. A Christmas box for the Ethel eight continued acute and semi-acute treatment buildings, chapel, gymnasium, quarters for nurses and attendants, apartment buildings for resident doctors, infirmation church. All who attend are asked ary, recreational and occupational council and opportunities for farm Youth Fellowship at the church at 7:30. On Friday. November 22, at 2 o'clock the W.S.C.S. will be packed at the church with Miss at the church with Miss being the project consists of 32 buildings, with all required exterior utilities, water, gas, electric, sewers, steam, grading, drainage and landscaping. Featured among the buildings will be the main hospital eight continued acute and semi-acute treatment buildings, chapel, gymnasium, quarters for nurses and attendants, apartment buildings of the church. All who attend are asked church. All who attend are asked ary, recreational and occupational

> Servings will begin at 5:30 perintendent of schools at Ithaca, on. On the same evening a motion is chairman of the executive com- picture with sound entitled "The God of Creation," will be shown St. Peter's Episcopal Church-

Sunday school meets at 10 a. m. Morning worship service at 11:15 o'clock. The Rev. William A. Grier. of Walden, will deliver the morn-Senator Bridges (R-Ni). a member of the Republican Steering Committee, doubted that "a Lame Duck Congress with the Lame Duck Congress with the Democrats still in control could may pool their resources to protein any pool their resources to protei

rapilly if the coal stoppage defined results in the coal stoppage defined results in the coal stoppage defined results and the coal industry spekesman said steel mills had spekesman said steel mills had shown an average of 14 days coal stoppage of 14 days coal stoppage which have followed the trady expressed sympathy for consumption; and utilities about one month's, based on normal eperations.

In thitisburgh, a coal industry cation hardly less significant than port Empt's case, as it has altered these which have followed the trady expressed sympathy for effectiveness will be served. A pioneer work done 26 years are Empt's demands for executation by the Committee of Twenty me. Of Bright trans and unit of the discovered when it was first seen by its about one month's, based on normal eperations.

Few feed plants in Haway are both the countries of the case, as it has altered to be of native origin. We have no doubt discoverer, Hernando de Soto, in 1542.

Failing Health May Keep Bilbo

By FRANCIS J. KELLY Washington, Nov. 16 (P)-Re-

publican moves to challenge Senator Theodore G. Bilbe (D-Miss) \$150. at the door of the Senate Jan. 3 condition may prevent his appear. from Walter O. Howe, executive

This was learned today from an associate of Bilbo as the Senate campaign investigating committee assembled to study complaints that the Mississippian tried to intimidate Negroes from voting in last summer's Democratic pri mary. Bilbo won election to a third term in the contest. A Democratic member of the

committee conceded in advance that an open hearing in Bilbo's home state is all but certain. He said the Republicans seem "hellbent for a hearing" and that the charges may as well be aired. Bilbo, 69 years old, spent some time recently in a New Orleans hospital with a mouth ailment

which was said to have resulted from friction of a denture. More recently, he was injured slightly in an automobile accident near his home at Poplarville, Miss. A friend here said he had strong

for the convening of the new Senate. This would upset Republican aside until the Senate voted on

The Republican Senate steering committee has given so much thought to the matter that it has vision of the Friedsam Formula appointed a sub-committee—Sen- by which state financial and for Dinges (It-IvH) and Hick-ner (R-Iowa)—to develop (10-1911) and Hickstrategy. Both Senators are mempers of the campaign investigating

committee also. Plans Forwarded for

Roosevelt Hospital nel William F. Heavey, New Corps of Engineers, 120 Wall street. New York city, announced today that plans and specifications have been forwarded to a contractors for the construction of the 1,984 bed Franklin Delano Roosevelt Hospital for neuropsychiatric veterans in Crugers Park Peckskill, New York. The hospital will be constructed under the di-

rection of the Corps of Engineers. The site is approximately two between State Highway No. 9 and the Hudson river and is comprised of about 385 acres. The tract com-prises about 250 acres belonging to Westchester county and the ad-joining tract known as the Guinz-

burg property.

and steel framing, brick walls, built up and sloping slate roofs.

Bids will be received on December 23, at 2 p.m. The time for completion of this project will be 900 calendar days from the date of the awarding of the contract. Work is expected to be commenced the first part of spring, 1947, Plans and specifications can be reviewed at the New York District Engineer's office.

Firemen's Association At Highland Tuesday Fred C. Harder, secretary, an-

nounces that the November meeting of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association will be held next Tuesday evening, in the auditorium of the Highland High The firemen will be guests of

Teachers Ask New Pay Minimums

per cent of the teachers received

.The Teachers' Salary Conference of New York city, which claimed it represented Manhattan's 30,000 teachers asked minimum starting salary of \$2,-700 for them and requested that a salary increase of \$450 teacher be earmarked from state aid. The conference urged that state aid be doubled.

New York city speakers told of teachers working as longshore-men, waiters and waitresses to piece out their income; of 2,000 teachers resigning or retiring yearly; and of 546 "uncovered" classes, without teachers, at the end of September.

A member of the city's board of examiners, Dr. William Hanning, said the attempts to fill vacanices "is like pouring water into a sieve," adding that the "calibre of applicants, generally speaking, is at a low ebb," Dr. Arvie Eldred, executive sec

retary of the State Teachers Association, was questioned by Speaker Oswald D. Heck about "stories that some communities have not used the funds for educational purposes. "I'm afraid that's true," Eldred

Heck asked if the Association could give the committee the names of the cities, and Eldred Miss Mary A. Sheehan of Roch-

ester, first vice president of the Teachers Association, asked a \$2,-400 minimum in starting salaries with eight annual-increments of Dissident notes in the chorus for

vice-president of the Citizen Public Expenditure Survey; Edwin S. Brown, of the Commerce and Industry Association of New York; and Abbett Pulliam, Gov ernmental Research, Inc. Howe said his organization ecommended that "salary adrecommended that

of facts, and that funds for them first be sought by savings within local school systems." Brown opposed mandatory minimum salary rates and urged continuance of state aid by its present system, "under which a large degree of home rule is granted to the municipal school authorities."

justments be made on the basis

Salaries in New York city, he declared, "are not out of line with the present cost of living." Pulliam urged a scientific study to determine "that full benefits are received from money devoted to education."

James V. King, regional director
of the C.I.O. United Public Work-

ers of America, filed petitions asking a special legislative session for action on a statewide \$2,500 minimum salary and a \$1,000 general increase for New York city. He said the petitions bore about 25,-000 signatures. The committee was established

in 1945 by Dewey to study relocal education is determined.

Members are Heck, Feinberg, State Education Commissioner Francis T. Spaulding, State Budget Director John E. Burton, and Charles D. Breitel, counsel for the

Snow Six Feet Deep Los Angeles, Nov. 16 122 With the mountain snow blanket rem the mountain snow conset reading up to six feet in depth terms to the freeze mark today in some sections of the wake of the root. belt in the wake of the most severe early November storn or record. The Weather Bureau set temperatures under 32 were most sufficiently widespread to case



30 John St. Corner Store



by lack of adequate heat oble. Gulf Fuel Oil is as nearles your phone, Just give us a call for promo-



HURLEY, N.Y.

THE HEIL COMPANY QUALITY PRODUCTS HOISTS, DUMP BODIES, TANKS, TRUCK EQUIPMENT,

Sales and Service

See your local truck dealer 🙃 and call

FRANK'S SERVICE FRANK KRUETZFELDT, Prop.

PHONE - KINGSTON 267-J-1

19 North Front St.

INSULATE WITH WARDS

BLOWN-IN ROCK WOOL SAVE UP TO 50% ON FUEL BILL

THIS WINTER Phone 3856 for Free Survey MONTGOMERY WARD



Make Us Your "Headquarters for the Home"! Although many materials are impossible to obtain at the present time - we are making every effort to supply you with whatever items are at all available. We urge you to come in and talk with us about any repair or building job you may be considering!

WE HAVE RECENTLY RECEIVED TWO CARLOADS OF B. C. CEDAR SHINGLES

WILLIAM C. SCHRYVER LUMBER CO., Inc. ROSENDALE, N.Y. Est. 1998 - Inc. 1925 KINGSTON, N.F.

Kingston, N. Y.



GIF FUEL

